

300 New Cancer Cases in County



Mrs. Harry Parker Van Wagener, general chairman of the cancer fund campaign of the Ulster County Branch, American Cancer Society, said today that the drive will be extended into May. The drive last year brought a total of \$18,000 and it is hoped that this will be exceeded because the county received back more than it contributed in 1949. Organization of the campaign in the city and some parts of the county got a late start, Mrs. Van Wagener said, and resulted in the need for an extension of time. Ulster county health records show that more than 300 new cases of cancer were reported within the county in 1949, and of that number many have been brought

back to normal health through the research of the Cancer Society. The society made a grant of \$10,000 to the Ulster County Tumor Clinic and \$10,000 for its educational program. The clinic was the first institution in the nation to receive the newly designed 250,000 volt General Electric therapy unit. It was delivered about six weeks ago. It was designed by technicians of Memorial Hospital, New York and engineers of the General Electric Research Department. Its parts are movable so that all areas of the body may be reached without requiring a patient to move. Shown above is a 260,000 volt therapy unit of the Picker X-ray Corp., and near it is Mrs. Gloria H. Broadhead, nurse. (Freeman Photo)

Yale Professor, Newsman Found Slain in West Java

Students Storm City Hall 4th Day

About 700 Are Routed at Foley Square by Patrolmen

New York, April 28 (UPI)—Hundreds of shouting, fist-shaking students, protesting teachers' pay and their own curtailed activities, stormed the city hall area again today and were forcibly routed by mounted and foot patrolmen.

An estimated 700 students swarmed into Foley Square, near the city hall building, but scattered when police moved against the horde.

It was the fourth day of student rioting in the school system, strike over teachers' demands for pay and a virtual shutdown after-school activities.

As the first foray against city hall area was thrown back, about 2,500 other students were re-continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Koch Scores Again In Brilliant Script, Reviewers Declare

Howard Koch, Hollywood screen playwright, and a native of Kingston, has scored "brilliantly" again with his latest cinema script, *No Sad Songs for Me*, according to metropolitan movie reviewers.

The film opened Thursday at Radio City Music Hall, New York, and stars Margaret Sullivan, Wendell Corey and Viveca Lindfors.

Bosley Crowther, screen critic of The New York Times, is applauding the return of Margaret Sullivan to film theaters, heaps high praise upon Koch for his *No Sad Songs for Me* script, as well as an earlier film he did for Bette Davis, *Dark Victory*.

After praising Miss Sullivan's acting, Crowther says, "To be sure she has been provided with a very good script by Howard Koch, an script which is not only literate but which protects the situation with high ideals—and Rudolph Maté's direction is crisp and sensitive."

Not Since *Dark Victory* "But the honors," Crowther continues, "will go to Miss Sullivan, who carries a difficult role, which could be distasteful and depressing, with fluent and elevating grace. Not since Bette Davis played *Dark Victory* several years ago has a subject of such peculiar anguish been handled so delicately."

W. A. Cronk Dies

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., April 28 (UPI)—Walter A. Cronk, 55, of the Dutchess County Democratic Committee for the past five years, died in Vassar Hospital last night. He had been a member of the Dutchess County Bar Association since 1920.

French Oust Joliot From Atomic Post

Red Party Member Also Is Removed From Institute of Scientific Research

Statements Cited

His Words About Part in War Against Soviets Are Quoted

Paris, April 28 (UPI)—The French government today fired Communist scientist Frederic Joliot-Curie as chief of France's Atomic Energy Commission and ousted him from the government's institute of scientific research.

He was dismissed on the basis of his recent statements to the Gennevilliers Congress of the French Communist party, where he pledged that Communist scientists would never contribute their genius to "a war against the Soviet Union."

The cabinet decision, following much public clamor, was announced by Pierre Henri Teitgen, minister of state. Teitgen quoted Premier Georges Bidault as telling the cabinet:

"For all the scientific merits of this scientist, his public statements and his unqualified acceptance of resolutions voted by the Gennevilliers Congress of the French Communist party made it impossible to maintain him in his functions of high commissioner for atomic energy."

The action was effective immediately.

Center and right wing leaders and newspapers have been demanding such action ever since Joliot-Curie told the 12th National Congress of the French Communist party early this month that "Communist scientists will never contribute a particle of their science to a war against the Soviet Union."

Assailed by Press

This was assailed by the non-leftist press as a sentiment which should disqualify Joliot-Curie from holding such a vital position. Socialist newspapers also attacked the scientist's statement that the cuts in service were required by a \$500,000,000 postal deficit.

The cabinet of Premier Georges Bidault reached the decision in a session this morning.

The 50-year-old scientist, Nobel Prize winner in chemistry in 1935, was appointed in 1946 by Gen. Charles de Gaulle, then president, to head the French Atomic Energy Commission.

Since that time Joliot-Curie's name frequently has been associated with the Communist activities. Late last year he attended the Rome meeting of the pro-Soviet peace Partisans, which spearheaded a Communist-blessed world peace congress. Shortly thereafter he visited Moscow.

Position Was Defended

The scientist's speeches invariably defended the position of the Soviet Union in the postwar diplomatic struggle. His comments at Communistsponsored meetings caused a broad section of French opinion to attack him as untrustworthy in his post.

An able scientist, Joliot-Curie at the age of 25 was an assistant to Mme. Marie Curie, co-discoverer of radium, in the French Radium Institute. He collaborated with her in research on radioactivity.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Clocks Go Ahead Sunday at 2 A.M.

Clocks of the city as well as those in a large area of the nation will be moved ahead one hour at 2 a. m., Sunday changing time from standard to daylight saving from that day until late in September. A local ordinance, adopted when the so-called "new time" first became effective, provides that time advances an hour on the last Sunday in April and goes back to standard time on the last Sunday in September. This is the general practice throughout the nation where daylight saving time is effective.

Postal Workers Are Planning Pressure To Protect Service

50,000 in New York Area Move to Save Jobs for 10,000 Men, Mostly Vets

New York, April 28 (UPI)—Representatives of 50,000 postal workers in the metropolitan area have perfected plans for a "respectful" campaign to recall recent post office economies estimated to eliminate 10,000 jobs.

The group, representing about one-eighth of all postal workers in the country, met last night and adopted plans to bring pressure to bear on Congress, with emphasis on veterans' organizations because of the postal employees facing loss of their jobs are former servicemen.

Philip Lepper, national vice president of the National Association of Letter Carriers, AFL, cautions that New York city teachers had "squandered public support by permitting students to go to City Hall Park." Jeering students have been milling around city hall in a protest over teachers' pay scales.

"I don't agree with those tactics," Lepper said.

"We must wage a respectful campaign. We must fight cleanly and vigorously and we will have the support of the American people."

About 100 representatives heard attacks on Postmaster General Jesse Donaldson's contention that the cuts in service were required by a \$500,000,000 postal deficit.

Horse, Buggy Interference

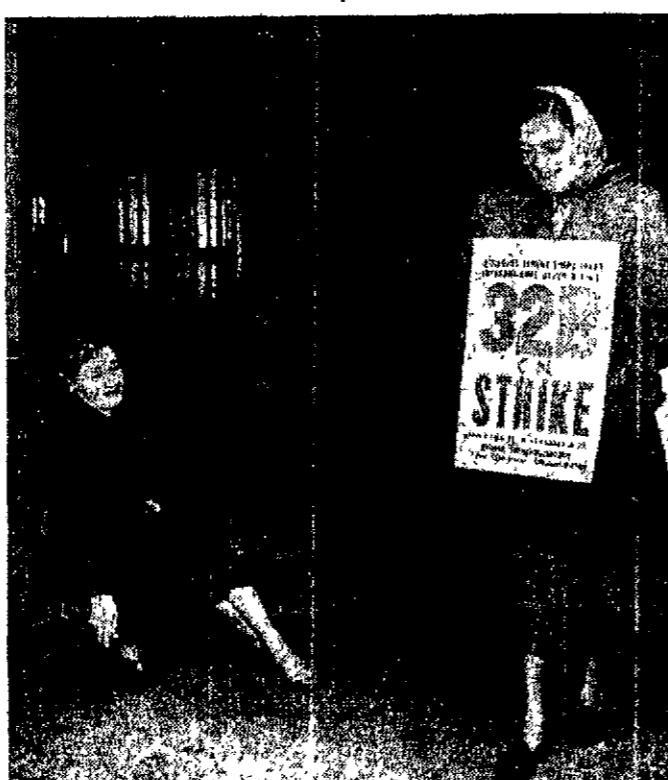
Lepper and Morris Klein, president of the Postal Transport Association, AFL, representing railway mail clerks contended that such post office deficits were the result of expenditures such as subsidies to railroads and airlines, and such other activities as the sale of bonds during the war and the free distribution of newspapers in some rural areas. They held that the cuts proposed by Donaldson would mean a return to the "horse and buggy age."

However, Lepper asserted that subsidies granted by the post office to some industries were investments and contended that if America could afford to invest more than \$70,000,000,000 "to rebuild the world" the subsidies to American business should be continued because the money spent was returned many times over in corporation and income taxes.

The group of AFL unions represented at the meeting called upon the government employees postal conference, representing eight postal service craft unions, with headquarters in Washington.

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One Strike, Two Walk



Because of the strike of a New York Building Service Employees Union local, these two women had long walks. Mrs. Ann Schmidt rests after she walked down 12 stories. The woman at right is picketing the apartment house. The strike only affected apartments, pulling out elevator operators, doormen and maintenance workers. (NEA Telephoto)

Field Says He Is Not Spy Agent for Soviets

Extra-Curricular Activities



New York high school students overturn a car during the height of a demonstration in front of City Hall, demanding pay raises for their teachers. Four thousand students, shouting "We want the Florida Mayor"—a reference to Mayor William O'Dwyer—marched on City Hall. Police arrested five demonstrators. One person was injured. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff photographer David Davis.)

Mary Smith Designated Ulster Blossom Queen

Miss Rodden Sends Her Resignation After Age Ruling Is Cited

Miss Mary Elizabeth Smith of High Falls was designated Ulster County Apple Blossom Queen Thursday night after the voluntary withdrawal of Ronald Rodden because of a misunderstanding about age requirements.

Miss Smith will compete with representatives of other counties for the title of Hudson Valley Queen on May 6. She is 18 years old and a graduate of Kingston High School. Her sponsor was the Chamber of Commerce of Elizabethtown, where she works as a billing clerk.

County Chairman H. M. Cameron announced Miss Rodden's resignation and the subsequent designation of Miss Smith as queen following a conference of county committee members and representatives of the Town of Esopus Legion Post, sponsors of Miss Rodden, Thursday night.

An exchange of communications led to an agreeable settlement of the age dispute. Cameron stated that all parties concerned acted in good faith, but after Miss Rodden was chosen as county queen it was discovered she might be disqualified on May 6 because of her age. When this was informed, Miss Rodden "graciously withdrew from the competition." Cameron stated. Her withdrawal was accepted "with regret" and the former queen was allowed to keep all prizes awarded her when she was chosen on April 21.

Graciousness Praised

Miss Rodden's resignation in order not to jeopardize the county's chances in the valley contest was praised by committee members as a "gracious gesture" and a showing of "excellent sportsmanship."

Mrs. Ruman and an employee, Ben Cole, were working in a barn on the property when the fire was discovered about 6:40 p. m. by a neighbor, who telephoned the Centerville fire house, Chief Meyer said.

Centerville firemen made the five-mile trip to Cedar Grove and had hose lines on the fire within 10 minutes after the alarm was sounded, but were unable to save the building.

Old-fashioned heavy wooden

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Pneumonia Cause Of Hughson Death After Car Accident

Leandro Lopez, New York Resident, Was Driver of Auto Which Struck Him

Coroner Ernest A. Kelly today issued a verdict of death due to pneumonia in the case of Roy Hughson, 40, of Big Indian, who died Wednesday at the Margaretville Hospital.

The verdict was issued following an autopsy performed in Phoenix by Dr. Charles A. Quinn and Dr. J. Spottswood Taylor.

Hughson suffered injuries about 5:50 p. m. Sunday when the car handle of a car operated by Leandro Lopez, Jr., 19, of 122 West 90th street, New York, caught the man's arm and threw him to the pavement on Route 28, state police said.

District Attorney Louis G. Brubaker said today he was awaiting a report on the post-mortem examination before determining whether an arrest will be made directly to the grand jury.

Special Sales Are To Be Held During Blossom Festival

The popularity of the forthcoming Apple Blossom Festival in Kingston on Saturday, May 6, will be further enhanced by the participation of virtually all Kingston merchants. As a token of appreciation for the selection of this convention city for the annual festival, all visitors to the Hudson River Apple Blossom Festival, all visitors to the city will be offered outstanding reductions on seasonable merchandise in many of the stores.

All the stores in Kingston will open at their usual hours—some at 9 a. m., others at 10 a. m., and remaining open until the Apple Blossom Parade approaches its business section. In the case of the uptown merchants this will be 4 p. m.

The outstanding values at the shops and the parade of the queen and her entourage are just

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

"I make a similar unqualified denial with respect to any statement or implication that I have at any time attended a Communist party meeting or meetings with Professor Lippman or his wife, separately or together or that I have ever stated directly or indirectly, by implication or otherwise, that both or either of the Lippmans were Communists, Communists agents, or dominated by Communists."

"Any such statements are completely and entirely false."

Budenz, in his testimony said, Field and Browder had condemned Lippman for introducing Communists into the institution of Pacific affairs. He also named Lippman as a member of a "Communist Cell" in the institute.

In Private Group

The institute is a private organization, formed some 25 years ago with the declared purpose of increasing knowledge about the Pacific area and promoting friendship among the peoples of nations adjacent to that ocean.

Field related that he was employed by the institute from 1928

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Treasury Receipts

Washington, April 28 (UPI)—The position of the Treasury April 26: Net budget receipts, \$58,726,986.33; budget expenditures, \$48,481,031.66; cash balance, \$4,614,803,822.33; customs receipts for month, \$30,381,124.12; budget receipts for year, July 1, \$30,184,054,145.31; budget expenditures for year, \$32,293,609,899.62; budget deficit, \$2,109,555,751.11; total debt, \$255,573,290,477.82; increase over previous day, \$6,289,337.56; gold assets, \$24,246,370,512.47.

Hoover said "the United States needs to know who are with us and whom we can depend on."

The diners cheered the 75-year-old ex-president's proposals for a new United Nations, and his address was frequently interrupted by applause. The 3,800 persons present stood, shouted and whistled before and after the address.

"Some, it recalled the great occasion given to Mr. Hoover at the 1938 Republican National Convention.

Another prominent Republican, John Foster Dulles, said last night that the time has arrived

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Hoover said "the United States is becoming more and more iso-

lated as the sole contender in this cold war" and is "steadily losing ground" to Russia and her allies.

Assailing the Soviet regime—which was not recognized by the U. S. until after he left the White House—Mr. Hoover said there is great need for a dynamic "new United Front" against "creeping Red imperialism."

"This is not one world—but two worlds," he declared.

"The one world idea seems to be lost in the secret files. One world is militaristic, imperialistic and without compassion. The other world still holds to belief in God, free nations' human dignity and peace."

Discussing the cold war, Mr.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Kingston Chosen As Model by State To Promote Safety

A field instructor for the State Department of Health revealed Thursday night that the state has selected Kingston for its "first attempt to help a community to develop a model safety program."

Mrs. Ethel M. Hendrikson of the health department's safety program told officials of the Ulster County Safety Council that her branch of the state health department will help the county council in making this community a model for other communities in the state from a safety standpoint.

Equipped with statistics proving the need for intensified safety education here, Mrs. Hendrikson pointed out that last year there were 301 deaths in Ulster county by accident. Of these, 49 were in the home and 39 were traffic deaths; she said. "This amounts to one accidental death last year for every 20 families in the county," she said.

The figures show an alarming increase over 1948, when 70 persons were accidentally killed in this county. Of that total, 31 were accidents in the home and 20 in traffic. In 1947, Mrs. Hendrikson said, there were 65 accidental deaths in Ulster county.

Mrs. Hendrikson was in the city Thursday night for an informal meeting with Mrs. Harry P. Van Waggoner, chairman of the safety council, and Howard C. St. John, the council's publicity chairman.

Suggests Slaying Reason

Washington, April 28 (AP)—Mayor William E. Kemp of Kansas City told senators today that Charles Binaggio may have been slain because he was unable to deliver on a promise that the city would be thrown wide open to gambling. Kemp said "some lawless elements," including Binaggio, had entertained "high hopes" they would be able to influence the police department to let gambling run wide open because of some appointments made in the government to the city police board. Their hopes did not materialize, Kemp said.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors especially the Town of Pocumtuck Post 1298, for their kindness shown us during the illness and at the time of the death of B. Robert Doyle.

MRS. THERESA M. DOYLE and FAMILY

DIED

FULLER—Entered into rest Tuesday, April 25, 1950, Joseph C. Fuller, husband of the late Clara Rocking Fuller, brother of Mrs. Charles Manchester and Mrs. Nedda Rivera.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral service to be held Friday evening at 8 p.m. at the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 135 Downes street. Burial will be made in the family plot in Dalton Cemetery, Dalton, Mass. Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. Friends may call at the chapel any time Friday.

PEARCE—Entered into rest Friday, April 28, 1950, George Pearce, husband of the late Anne (Culiss) Pearce; loving father of Miss Frances and Miss Lillian Pearce and brother of Mrs. W. Wheatley.

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Nash Accused of Stealing

New York, April 28 (AP)—A New York lawyer was accused today of stealing more than \$250,000 and gambling all but 50 cents of it away. A 33-count indictment charging grand larceny and forgery named the lawyer as Arthur Nash, 44, sole surviving member of a 75-year-old law firm District Attorney Frank S. Hogan said Nash gave himself up because "his conscience was driving him mad."

Since 1941, the district attorney said, Nash admits he has been using money entrusted to him. The law firm specializes in estate administration, investment guidance and mortgage handling.

Employment Gains

Washington, April 28 (AP)—The spring pickup in job opening in factories and on the farms sent the number of employed up 1,117,000 in April to a \$58,888,000 total early this month.

SWEET and KEYSER FUNERAL SERVICE, Inc. (Formerly Kukuk Funeral Home)

E. M. Sweet, W. S. Keyser Licensed Managers 167 Tremper Ave. Phone 1473

Rainbow GRANITES

Of greater consolation than money or other consumable goods, your family memorial grows more valued and appreciated with the years. Ultimately it becomes a magnificent symbol of the finest inheritance one can leave—A GOOD NAME.

BYRNE BROS.
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Branch Offices, Newburgh and Rhinebeck

635 Broadway Kingston, N. Y.

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Spain Out, Senate Aims at Cutting Foreign Aid Fund

Washington, April 28 (AP)—The Senate, having again rejected an attempt to put Spain in the European Recovery Program, turned today to proposals to cut down foreign aid spending.

"I think we can lick 'em," Senator Connally (D-Tex.) told a reporter shortly after the Senate voted the Spanish turn-down, 42 to 37, yesterday.

As chairman of the foreign relations committee, Connally is plugging for the full \$3,372,450,000 in the aid bill.

He said his main worry now is getting the Senate to settle down and agree on a time for a final vote.

An opening blast for a cut of

\$600,000,000 in the \$8,100,000,000 set aside in the bill for Marshall Plan funds was fired by Senator Taft (R-Ohio), chairman of the Senate G.O.P. Policy Committee.

Taft argued that the original goals of the Marshall Plan—halting communism and encouraging economic recovery in Europe—already have been accomplished. Therefore the Economic Cooperation Administration (E.C.A.) is asking for too much, he said.

While this country is piling up a multi-billion dollar government deficit this and next year, Taft said England has balanced her budget but still is down for \$387,000,000 of additional aid.

Another Republican, Senator Kem of Missouri, is asking a full billion dollar cut in E.C.A.

If both these moves fail, Taft said he would support a \$250,000,000 cut already voted by the House.

The ancient Phrygians were largely herdsmen and small farmers.

IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE... BUT IT'S TRUE!

KEM-GLO

TRADE MARK

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OFFER GOOD UNTIL MAY 31, 1950

THE RUMINATOR

A Column of Contrary Opinion
By HUMPHREY B. NEILL

In an address prepared for delivery before the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, in January, Sir Ernest Benn, noted British businessman, author and lecturer, left this biting thought for his listeners (and you and I) to chew over:

"Most thinking people among us now realize that while it is easy to make the rich poor, it is quite another matter to make the poor rich."

This saying might well be painted on every sign board in the country—and underneath the words, "If you don't believe it look at Great Britain."

Perhaps we should all adopt the "write your Congressman" habit and send them this statement on a penny postcard. We could add underneath that the wild extravagance of the present Administration—which now implies an annual deficit of \$7,000,000,000—is fast accomplishing the first proposition, and when the inevitable bust arrives, it will pauperize the middle class and the

poor—and then nobody will be rich except the boys on the gravy train.

This remark of Sir Ernest Benn has a basic background in what is known as Pareto's Law.

Carl Snyder, in his epic book Capitalism The Creator, tells us about Pareto and his studies. Vito Fredo Pareto was a brilliant engineer, born in Paris of Italian parentage. He lived from 1848 to 1923.

His outstanding discovery was in the social sciences instead of in mechanical or civil engineering. He put his brilliant mind to work on the theory of "distribution of incomes" which he developed into his Pareto's Law and which is graphically depicted in what is known as the Pareto Curve.

Carl Snyder describes it for us this way:

"In simplest terms, the law states that the larger incomes are received by comparatively few people—the number with large incomes (being) more numerous—and as the incomes decrease, the number receiving these lower incomes steadily increase in a very smooth curve."

You may have to read that over twice to get it. It merely states what we all know, of course, that there are a far greater number of people with small incomes than with large; and that people with smaller incomes progressively increase in size as the incomes become smaller.

The foregoing establishes the Curve, the practically straight line that appears on the graph when the various levels of incomes and number of persons are set off in a logarithmic scale.

The significant conclusion drawn from Pareto's discovery is that the larger the high-income group becomes the more incomes are increased all down the scale. In other words, given the number of people in the "rich" group, for instance, you can determine from the "curve" how large will be the other group.

This law has been checked in various countries and at various times, where income statistics have been available. It has been checked against our income-tax statistics, and against the figures available when we had an income tax from 1864 to 1857 (imposed because of the costs of the war between the states).

To return to Sir Ernest Benn's statement, it can readily be seen that if a nation's policy is to confiscate wealth, through hyper-taxation (as in Great Britain, and reaching that point in this country)—thereby killing off the rich—the result will be to make the poor poorer instead of richer.

In other words, the true welfare of a country arises from enlarging the well-to-do classes. The larger the wealth at the "top," the larger become the incomes all the way down the scale. It is obvious that the experience of the United States is proof enough. We have developed here the largest well-to-do groups in all the world. By the same token, the standard of living for all Americans is far above the populations of other nations.

Yet, in the face of this immutable law, the world still turns "left" toward socialistic plans. In this country we are daily told by officials, bureaucrats, and the administration that the Fair Deal will make everybody better off.

The really sad thing about it is that there is no way to refute the fallacies we are being fed, because the public as a whole is not interested in "explanations" but merely in "hand-outs." So, we shall have to learn the hard way, but it will hurt.

Running Railway

Moscow, April 28 (AP)—A Soviet-Chinese company has begun operating the Changchun Railway in Manchuria. An official announcement said the joint operation, specified in the Chinese-Soviet treaty signed in February, began April 25. The treaty provides for complete Chinese administration of the railroad not later than 1952.

Give to Conquer Cancer

Cancer kills 26,732 persons every year in New York State regardless of race, color or creed. Send in your contribution today to help fight this dread disease. Checks may be sent to Stanton Warren, Kingston Savings Bank, Kingston, N. Y.

HE'S 'PRACTICALLY' RETIRED



Frank Costello (right), New York gambler, confers with his attorney, George Wolf, before testifying in Washington before a Senate Commerce Subcommittee probing gambling. He said he was "practically retired" but has "several investments," including a Louisiana night club equipped with roulette wheels and dice tables. (NEA Telephoto)

Former Bard Dean Named Consultant To Regents' Board

Albany, April 28—William J. Wallin, chancellor of The University of the State of New York, today announced the appointment of a committee of consultants to the State Board of Regents on the approval and recommendation of standards for approval of libraries under the new legislation passed by the State Legislature this year and signed by Governor Dewey, providing for state aid to county libraries. The committee will recommend standards to correspond with the new legislation and will plan for the development of county libraries.

Chancellor Wallin appointed as chairman of the committee, Dr. John A. Lowe who has been director of the public library of Rochester since January 1, 1932. He is a member of the Regents Library Council of the New York State Education Department, and previously was a member of the Massachusetts Free Public Library Commission. Doctor Lowe was at one time assistant librarian of the Brooklyn Public Library. He has conducted surveys of libraries in various parts of the country and is the author of numerous books about public libraries and their administration.

The other members of the committee are Dr. Robert D. Leigh and Dr. Lowell A. Martin.

Doctor Leigh has been director of the Public Library Inquiry Social Science Research Council since 1947. He was president of Bennington College from 1928 to 1941, and has been a member of the staff of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton. In 1939 Doctor Leigh was acting dean of Bard College, Columbia University. He lives in New York.

Doctor Martin has been associate dean of the School of Library Service at Columbia University since 1947. He has been a professor of Library Science at Columbia University since 1946. Doctor Martin is also the author of a number of books on public libraries and their administration. He lives in 762 Oakwood Lane, Ridgefield, N. J.

Admiral Hill was taken over today at the U. S. Naval Academy amid traditional fanfare and sounding guns. He is Vice Admiral Harry W. Hill, succeeding Rear Admiral James L. Holloway, Jr., who has been ordered to sea duty. Admiral Hill was chairman of the navy's general board in Washington. Previously he was commandant of the National War College, which he organized after World War 2. Admiral Holloway is taking over command of the cruiser force of the Atlantic Fleet. He had 40 months shore duty as naval academy head.

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Syphilis Kills 13,000, Drives 66,000 Insane

Washington, April 28 (AP)—Syphilis killed 13,000 people in the United States last year and sent 66,000 to mental institutions, Dr. E. Gurney Clark of Columbia University said today.

"The optimistic view that venereal diseases control is imminent pervades medical and public health circles," Clark said in a

prepared address to the American Venereal Disease Association, which he heads.

He said such optimism is "premature," adding that the fact that 30,000 Americans have positive tests for syphilis proves that venereal diseases are still problems "of the first magnitude."

First U. S. Forestry School

The first forestry school in the United States, first headed by Gifford Pinchot, was formed on what is now the Vanderbilt Estate, outside of Asheville, N. C.

Keating to Korea

Washington, April 28 (AP)—The Army is sending Maj. Gen. Frank A. Keating, a combat leader during World War 2 and a military governor in Germany after the war, to be top U. S. military adviser to the Korean republic. He will relieve Brig. Gen. William Roberts, who is returning to the U. S. in June to retire.

Some 66,000 tons of tung nuts were harvested in the U. S. in 1949.

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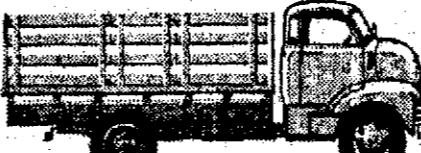
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Jay E. Klock

Editor and Publisher—1801-1836
Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Louis de Klock, President; Frederick Hindman, Vice President; Harry de Bois Frey, Secretary and Treasurer. Address Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

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Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square.

Telephone Call
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 28, 1950

NEED A BARRAGE OF TRUTH

Communist Czechoslovakia has ordered the United States Information Service closed down in that country. It's another demonstration of how embarrassing the truth is to the Soviet Union and her satellites.

In this case, the Czechs declared our information officers spread "untrue reports inciting the public against the people's democratic order." They also charged that Joseph Kolarik, U. S. embassy, press attaché who operates the service, has directed espionage against Czechoslovakia.

The Reds have gone further. The American correspondents of the Associated Press in Czechoslovakia already had been expelled, and now the native Czechs filling in for them have notified A.P. they will not be able to send out any more news.

So the flow of facts both in and out of the country is to be largely cut off. This development shouldn't shock anybody who watches Stalin and his pawns in operation. But maybe it will add fuel to an idea that's been getting increased attention in recent months.

The idea is that we ought to step up our psychological warfare against the Communists until it becomes a hard-driving, relentless campaign that will make powerful impact not only upon them but upon our freedom-loving friends everywhere on the globe.

Being wholly without morals, the Reds have been able always to pour great vigor into their worldwide scheme to poison the minds of people with untruths and distortions. They've had the advantage that goes with fanatical devotion to a cause.

Democracy is a different sort of faith. It seems to inspire the crusading spirit only when it is in serious danger. So the free nations haven't matched the all-pervading effort of Russia and her hoop-jumping partners.

Yet some of our most seasoned statesmen believe that we are indeed in the sort of peril that should lead us into a crusade. And they want us to make our cause as militant as communism, if not more so. They want us to push the truth into every corner of the earth where it can possibly filter. And they think this should be done regardless of the towering obstacles we confront in many areas.

The plan makes great sense. The cold war cannot be fought and won solely on the fronts of economic recovery and military preparedness. This is a contest of words, and words flow from Moscow and its way stations in a never-ending torrent.

It's time we engaged the Russians full scale in the propaganda arena. To do the job means more money for our information services like the Voice of America, but there is no help for that. Just as there is no help for the fact that we must spend upwards of \$13,000,000,000 for defense in a peacetime year.

The antidote for Russian venom is truth. If we blanket the free earth with it, Moscow will find it harder and harder to dam it back from the lands it controls.

PEACE MEANS WORK

Voices from many religious pulpits are today sounding a challenge to their listeners. Rabbi Israel Goldstein, speaking in New York recently, said, "What humanity needs more than anything else today is the dynamic faith to go on building for peace and progress on the assumption that it is not doomed to destruction."

Rabbi Goldstein has observed a trend, he said, away from faith in science and toward religious values and moral imperatives. Another speaker, Dr. Nelson Glueck of Cincinnati, averred that "it is important that we see to our armor and physical strength, but more important that we should see to our spiritual strength."

It is as true in the modern world as it was in the time of Paul and James that "Faith without works is dead". The challenge of our spiritual leaders must not be accepted passively, but used as a spur to activity in creating a world in which peace will be pos-

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

THE LOYALTY PROGRAM

In recent months, we have been moving into a pair of hysterics. One is the war hysteria, which is very bad indeed. This started when it was discovered that Klaus Fuchs had been stealing our atomic secrets since 1942 and we did not know it. The other is the hysteria of distrust arising out of the Hitler trials. While we should ferret out every traitor and spy, there is no need to get hysterical about it. Actually, it should be an ordinary police job.

About all this, the question arises: Why should there be a Loyalty program? Why should there be a need for a Loyalty program? Why should there even be a suspicion that American officials might be disloyal? It is not shocking that this country should feel called upon to appoint a Loyalty Board to investigate its own employees?

In the mesh of accusation and defense, is that not really the question that should be asked? For what has happened to us, to our children, that loyalty is not taken for granted, and correctly taken for granted?

President Truman made a speech on the Loyalty program which he instituted three years ago. He repeated, three years ago! When he instituted that program, did he ask himself or his advisers: What corrupting virus has gotten into the hearts of our people that their government needs to worry about the loyalty of those employed in the government? His institution of that program was a tacit admission of its need.

The President appealed to the people to notify the F.B.I. or the Department of Justice if they have evidence of disloyalty. Wells Whittaker Chambers in 1939 brought his case to the office of the President of the United States when he spoke to Marvin McIntyre, who relayed him to Adolf A. Berle, Jr. From 1939 to 1945, that story lay dormant. Then the House Committee on Un-American Activities revived it. Were it not for Congressman Nixon of California, nothing would have come of the Whittaker Chambers charges against Alger Hiss. Nixon pushed that one and deserves the credit for it.

The President himself called the Hiss case a "Red Herring." Chambers was violently abused. Nixon persisted. Finally, when the Pumpkin Papers came on the scene, the Department of Justice prosecuted Hiss and won a verdict. But it took nearly 10 years after the first charges for the case to be brought.

Similarly, the "Amerasia" case has been dormant from 1945 to today when it is being reopened by a congressional committee. The spying chief, Arthur Adams, ran about this country, trailed by the F.B.I. and newspaper reporters. He was almost an open spy, so many persons were trailing him and trailing his trailers. But Arthur Adams got away.

I can mention other cases, but you must be as weary of the repetition as I am. What I ask is a fundamental question that must some day be answered: How did it happen?

Until that question is fully answered, the people will remain suspicious. The President, in his speech, made the point that some of the loyalty charges are political in nature, aimed at the 1950 and 1952 elections. I suppose there is truth in that, just as his defense was obviously of a political nature. Unfortunately, politics gets into everything.

But that is really not significant. It dodges the central issue, which is: What has happened in our land that any persons, even ten, even three, even one, can serve in vital agencies of government and be disloyal to the United States?

The President also made the point, in effect, that all disloyal persons in government employ have been found and have been dismissed. The President cannot know that to be true nor can anyone else.

Would not anyone said, at any time before all the fuss was made, that there were no disloyal persons in our government?

And how do we define loyalty? Let us try a simple definition:

Any American whose relations, connections, partnerships or associations impels him, whether out of conviction or for base reasons, to serve the interests of another country, ought not to be regarded as loyal to the United States for purposes of holding public office.

That yardstick could, with safety, be universally applied. (Copyright, 1950, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

T. B. THE KILLER, CORNERED

A few years ago I mentioned the fact that our tuberculosis experts were so successful in treating this former fatal disease that some hospitals for tuberculosis patients were being closed because there was not enough patients to justify them. While this statement was true and the battle against tuberculosis is still being waged successfully, there are still many tuberculosis patients needing institutional care.

One reason why there are still so many cases of tuberculosis is that physicians and the general public are on the "lookout" for this dread disease, knowing that if caught early a few months' treatment may prevent any progress of the disease and save the patient's life.

In my youth tuberculosis was called "consumption" and every victim died in a matter of months or years. Today, with early recognition of the symptoms, helped by mass X-ray surveys of the chest, early and immediate treatment which gives the affected lung rest, tuberculosis is arrested, and may never become active.

In Public Affairs Pamphlet No. 156 entitled "T.B.—The Killer Cornered," Alton L. Blakeslee, noted writer on scientific subjects under the auspices of the National Tuberculosis Association, gives some excellent advice regarding tuberculosis.

"Don't wait for symptoms. Tuberculosis germs are sneaky. They may be in your body for weeks or months busy in their destructive attack, before they give any sign of their presence."

However there are warning signs or signals such as tiredness, weariness, loss of pep, loss of weight, a cough that lasts a long time. Just these three signs—tiredness, cough, loss of weight—should make one suspicious of early tuberculosis.

"Splitting of blood is a real danger signal which calls for prompt action."

While by the new methods of treatment—complete rest of the affected lung even to the extent of surgery, and use of the gerin killing drugs—streptomycin and PAS—most patients recover, nevertheless all this treatment with its months of necessary rest might be avoided if the early signs are recognized and immediate treatment given.

The Common Cold

Never neglect the common cold as it may often be the forerunner of other more dangerous conditions. Send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy of the Barton booklet, entitled "The Common Cold."

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

sible. Active public support will lend strength to the United Nations and to other instruments of peace.

The poet Wordsworth was not the only one who, after a long, dark winter finds that his heart with rapture fills, and dances with the daffodils.

Insomnia is fine—as a daytime ailment,

Looking for Honey Without Hornets?



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

be I can get a few Republican voters to follow me."

Who Can Afford War?

At Fort Benning the business men saw the equipment for one infantry division alone, and gaped at its cost—\$180,000,000. This is more than the cost of financing the League of Nations for 20 years for 55 nations. In Caesar's day the cost of killing one man was only 50 cents. Now it costs \$35,000 per man.

That's why nations like France have decided they cannot afford modern military equipment; also why almost no nation can now afford war. It means bankruptcy.

One new weapon carried by U. S. infantry is a recoilless gun, firing from the shoulder, carrying a distance of five miles with the power of a 75-mm. field artillery cannon. In brief, two infantrymen now carry almost as powerful artillery as hauled by six mules and 16 men in World War I.

Equally revolutionary were developments in airplanes. The Air force's F-86, a new fighter, can now carry the same bomb load as the B-17, once the chief bomber of World War 2. But the B-36, considered the means of carrying the atomic bomb to the enemy, may be made out of date by a new secret weapon that could knock it out of the skies.

Another secret weapon connected with the atomic bomb may soon make it impossible for Russia to invade western Europe. Meanwhile, guided missiles are making such progress that the time is not far distant when nations will fire at each other across the Atlantic. There will be no more hand-to-hand combat.

Truman Wins

Ninety per cent of the business men taking the free orientation course started as vigorous anti-Trumanites. They ended the opposite. After lunch at Fort Benning, the President said: "I'm going to shake hands with all of you. I'm pretty good at it by this time." He demonstrated how he pulled callers through the receiving line.

That evening at Eglin Field, Fla., the group dined at the non-commissioned officer's club where Sergeant James T. Hopkins gave Truman a glowing introduction.

"That was so good," replied the President, as he rose to speak, "that I think I'll take Sergeant Hopkins to introduce me on my 'strictly business' tour through the northwest." He referred to his inspection tour of Grand Coulee Dam.

Truman was also presented with the insignia of the infantry and the infantry motto, "Follow me."

"I'm going to put that on the back of my 'all-business' train and may—

powers, if possible minor powers, in as lenders, so we can play lesser roles."

"They talk about our losses in China," Kuhn said, "but what did we have to do? We never controlled China. We sent her supplies and tried to control. But no nation ever controlled China. We sent her supplies and tried to control, but no nation ever controlled China and China may now be the biggest liability Russia has ever assumed."

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Frank State Department

Business executives were impressed with the frank briefing on U. S. diplomatic policy given them by the State Department's George Kuhn.

"The battle for Europe is the battle for Germany," he said. "And frankly we aren't doing too well there." Other Kuhn briefings were: "When the Stalin-Molotov team was running things, we used to know what to expect in Russia. Now we don't know who is running things.... Vishinsky is a puppet, not the real foreign minister.... We must preach some other solution besides war. If we don't, no third power will follow us.... We must try to bring other hand-to-hand combat.

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U. S. 'Ads' Help Move Foods in Abundant Supply

By OVID A. MARTIN
Associated Press Farm Writer
Washington, April 28 (AP)—Uncle Sam is using the tools of advertising to help farmers sell their products.

Once each month the Agriculture Department prepares a list of foods then available in plentiful supplies. This list is distributed to wholesalers, retailers, the press and radio and to consumer groups for use in food merchandising campaigns.

The list is gaining wide attention in the food industry and among consumers.

By giving the trade a forecast as to supplies, it enables merchandisers to spot sales campaigns designed to give consumers the benefit of lower prices which normally go along with

surpluses.

The plentiful food list for May, for example, features pork and

pork products, eggs, cabbage and carrots. May is a season of heavy

production of eggs and slaughter

of hogs. The department figures

that if it can help merchandisers sell more of these foods it will

have less trouble with farm price

support programs.

Other items on the May list

include onions, potatoes, lettuce,

tomatoes, canned corn and canned

lima beans, raisins, prunes,

canned peaches, chickens, manu-

factured dairy products, dry

beans and peas, peanut butter,

honey and cooking fats.

More than 15,000 key repre-

sentatives of the food trade and

closely allied industries get the

monthly list. Many trade asso-

ciations transmit it to their mem-

bers. Hundreds of radio stations

and newspapers carry the list in

food columns and programs.

The department is now under-

taking to develop for special pur-

poses a report which indicates

foods that are likely to be in

plentiful supply three to six

months in advance. Such a re-

port permits many publications

which prepare copy far in ad-

vance of the publication date to

cooperate in the program.

Explanatory work is being

carried out on the use of television

as a means of informing con-

sumers about plentiful foods.

Report Card Ban Asked

Los Angeles, April 27—Miss Helen

Heffernan, one educator who

doesn't believe in report cards, it

would be better for both parents

and children if the "old fashioned"

cards were eliminated, she told a

conference of educators. Miss Heffernan, assistant chief of the division of instruction, California Department of Education, suggested that parent-teacher discussions

would be a better way to deter-

mine what is best for children.

The flow of the Amazon river at

its mouth is 14 times that of

the Mississippi.

Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

New York, April 27 (UPI)—They've taken the wraps off another entry in the fabric race. Wool, cotton and silk—already hard-pressed by man-made fibers—will have a new synthetic at their heels.

Orlon, made of coal, water, petroleum, air, is on display in a long line of items, from men's suits to women's girdles.

The display, however, is only a sampling—a promise of things to come. Full-scale production of orlon filament yarn doesn't start until fall. It may be early next year before you can buy apparel made of orlon in the stores, although some house furnishings may show up earlier. It probably will be even longer before mass production can bring down the price to a competitive level with other synthetics.

Wool men agree that the greatest threat to their industry is the record of high prices for raw wool and the mounting costs of production, which gives the rival man-made fabrics their big chance.

The runaway in wool prices, woolmen explain, is due to the fact that since the war the world has been consuming about 25 percent more wool than it has been producing. It was able to get by with this by using up a large stockpile of wool built up just before and during the war. When the stockpile disappeared wool prices—especially those on the finest grades used for apparel—began to soar.

Makers of synthetic fibers moved in fast on this situation. Rayon stepped into the summer-weight suit field and gave wool competition it has had trouble to meet. But wool kept the winter business, which is about five times as big.

Now, man-made fibers are out to challenge that field, too. Forty per cent of all gasoline consumed by motor vehicles is used by trucks and buses.

Give to Conquer Cancer

Cancer kills 26,722 persons every year in New York State regardless of race, color or creed. Send in your contribution today to help fight this dread disease. Checks may be sent to Stanton Warren, Kingston Savings Bank, Kingston, N. Y.

But to show what can be done,

At present orlon costs about \$3.25 a yard, nearly 75 per cent more than nylon. DuPont's new orlon plant at Camden, S. C., will go into full production in August, with a capacity of 6½ million pounds of filament yarn a year. It will be full before the fabric reaches the cutters in quantity, and months later before it appears in the stores.

At first orlon fabric making will be aimed more at women's wear, the trade understands. Men's suitings, in quantity, are perhaps 12 to 18 months off.

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But to show what can be done,

At first orlon fabric making will be aimed more at women's wear, the trade understands. Men's suitings

Investor Forum
by
Harry C. France

JOE BUCK

Joe Buck's recent experiences in the economic world point up a condition that could greatly influence stock prices. Three commonplace events have set him to thinking about his personal affairs and how his thrift and savings habits should be changed.

Joe is a frugal fellow. He is a white collar worker. He came up the hard way, getting a job in his late teens and by dint of hard work, study and determination, he has won a good place for himself. He has always saved money.

A month ago, one of Joe's relatives died in a western city. This necessitated a lengthy long-distance telephone call—something Joe is not accustomed to. Quite characteristically, he inquired of the operator what the charges would be before he put in the call. He told the operator to limit his call to five minutes.

She did. And Joe emerging from the booth after his talk, handed the young lady the charges. He walked away. "Wait," she called after him, "you haven't paid the tax!"

Joe had to dig up \$1.65 more. It made him sore. It ruffled his usual placidity. It started him thinking.

Joe had to get to the western city in a hurry. Flying was the best way. So he went to an airline office to buy a passage. "How much is a round trip ticket to —?" he asked.

He handed the money over. The saleswoman counted it. "Oh," she said, "the tax is \$39.00 more."

These two events not customarily associated with Joe's daily living made him sit up and take notice. In his little world, long-distance calls and flying trips

were very much out of the ordinary.

He was gone five days. It was a period of quiet reflection. On the plane returning east, he read in a newspaper a political blast about deficit spending in Washington. Joe thought: "I pay \$1.65 in taxes for a five-minute long-distance call. I pay \$39.00 in taxes for my airtrip ticket. As a matter of fact, I get taxed right and left, going and coming. Yet, with all these taxes, the government can't balance the budget." This entire procedure is foreign

to Joe's mode of living and his thinking. "Am I crazy to be thrifty and saving?" he asks himself.

A week after his return to his home, Joe discovers that two of his savings bonds that he bought

ten years ago, have matured. Pressure comes from several sources to take this money and buy other savings bonds.

And but for his five-day trip to the western city and the thoughts this visit engendered, that is what he would have done. However,

this philosophy of taxing and spending has taken hold of him. And the more the pressure is put on him to reinvest his matured capital in new bonds, the more he resents it.

Because of these recent events, Joe is an open target to specula-

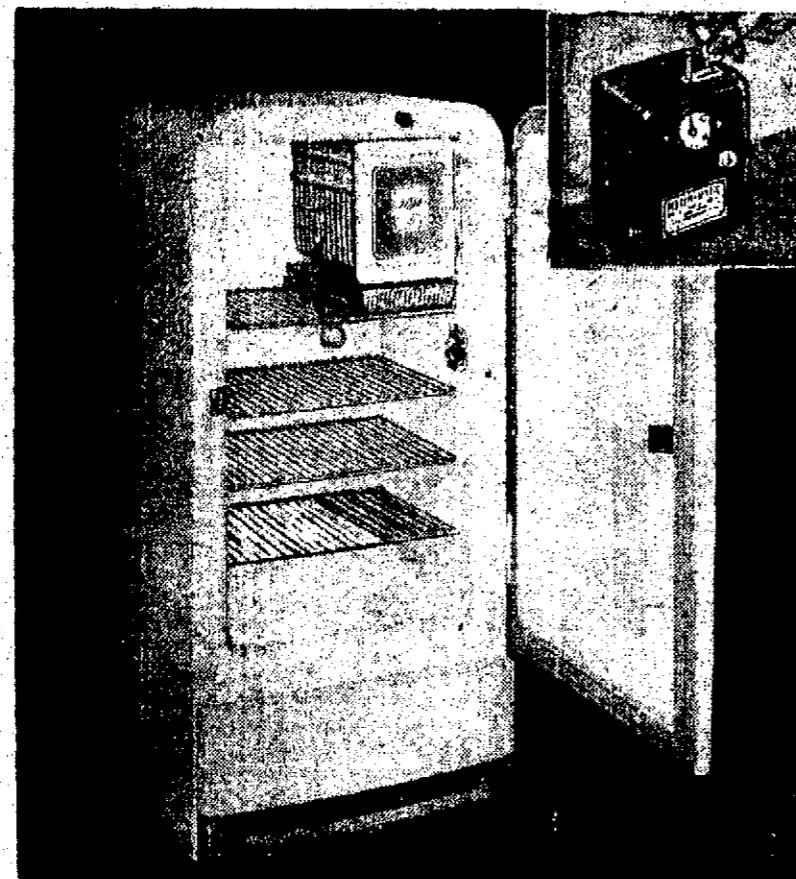
tion. And it is too bad. For people go on losing faith in the when individual thrift and saving dollar's integrity. But that is in America go into an eclipse, where a lot of our politicians are leading our good people.

The Joe Bucks in this great country are numbered in the millions. Devicis may be the paths available. And there are enough down which myriads of thrifty does set it in motion.

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MODEL AM60

PAY ONLY 25c A DAY!
189.75

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"Naturally," I commented.

Joe looked at me suspiciously, because I seldom agree with him. Then he continued. "I led a hand to dummy's ace, took the queen of clubs, and finessed the queen of diamonds, figuring East to have the king for his bid.

"Well, he didn't have it. Back

came a spade, and my queen was

knocked out. Now I laid down

the ace of diamonds, hoping the

jack would drop. But it didn't.

"To make a long story short

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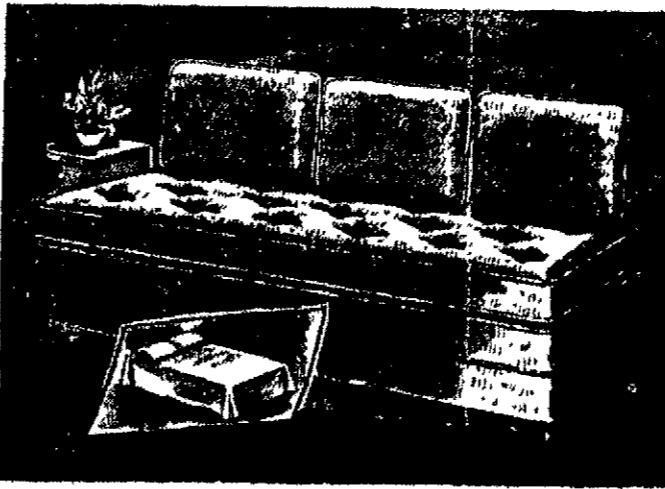
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you desire . . .
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WITH INNERSPRING MATTRESS
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A sensational value! Innerspring studio couch with inner-spring mattress and innerspring base. Flips open to a double bed with just a twist of the wrist. Heavy, durable, tapestry cover.

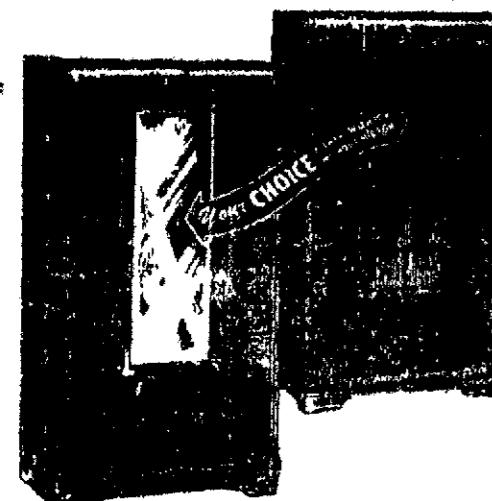
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"LANE" CEDAR CHEST

Perfect graduation gift . . . a genuine Lane cedar hope chest. And at a very low price. Lustrous walnut with waterfall styling. Has exclusive Lane features throughout. Moth insurance policies.

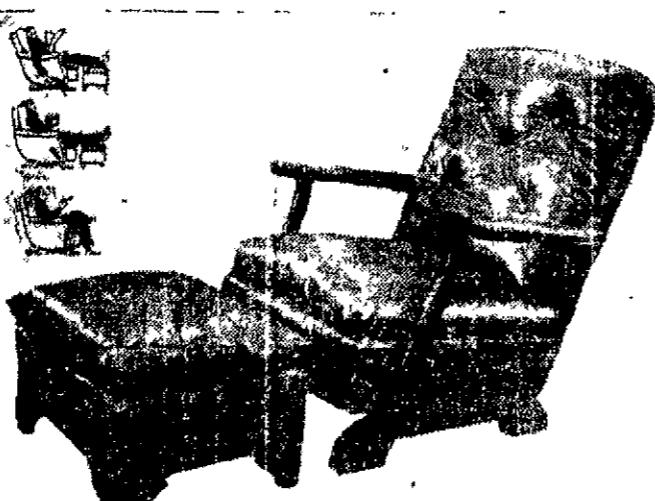
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WALNUT WATERFALL WARDROBES

Spacious walnut waterfall wardrobes . . . combining closet, shoe rack and generous sized tie rack. Choose from either style . . . with $\frac{3}{4}$ -length mirror-door which measures 12" wide, 38" deep, or with walnut panel door.

\$39.95



3-WAY TILT CHAIR
DURAN COVERED

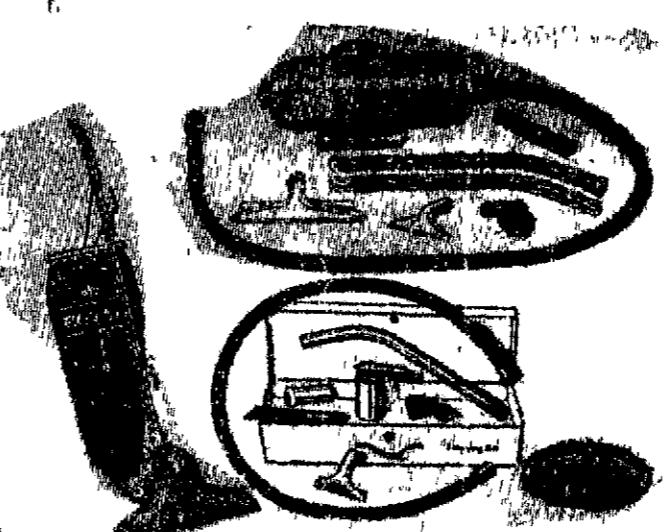
Big, comfortable . . . covered in "Bolafflex" plastic to give years of rugged service. Here's real luxury in a tilt chair . . . it reclines, it rocks, it lounges. Antique nail trim for smartness. Ottoman is available at \$10 additional. See it in the wonderful new red.

\$39.95

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TANK OR UPRIGHT CLEANER
... EACH COMPLETE WITH
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Choose a tank type or upright cleaner . . . COMPLETE WITH ATTACHMENTS . . . for the amazing low price of \$39.95. Both made by nationally famous "Royal" . . . they are more powerful than many high priced cleaners. Upright has 3-way cleaning action.

\$39.95



ALL-METAL BUNK BEDS
Complete with Springs

The kids will love these bunks. Sturdily constructed of all-metal . . . they separate to make twin beds . . . guard rail and ladder included. Buy Now . . . and save plenty.



Support the Cancer Drive

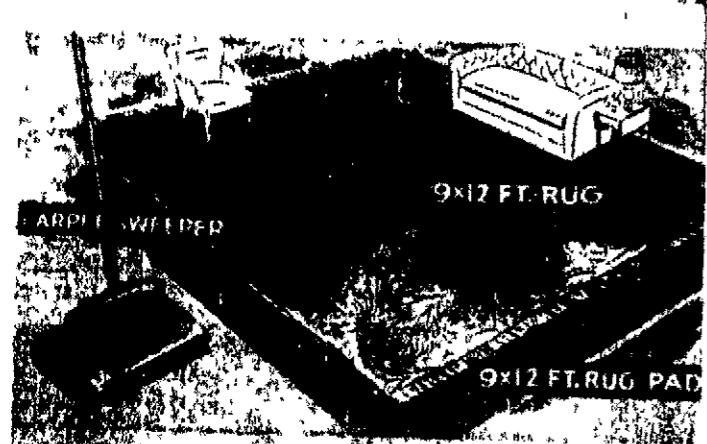
ALBANY-KINGSTON
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HOLLYWOOD BED OUTFIT

Smart Hollywood bed outfit in twin size. Plastic covered headboard which washes easily . . . soft, wonderfully restful mattress with ACA tick. Matching box spring and a complete set of legs.

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NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT
WHEN YOU BUY
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3-PC. ALL-WOOL FACE RUG GROUP

Imagine getting all these pieces at this low price. 9x12 all-wool face rug in floral burgundy, grey or green . . . in tone-on-tone pattern. Moth-proof rug pad . . . plus a nationally known carpet sweeper.

\$39.95

Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

Tacoma, Wash., 49—Galloping Gertie, the greatest shimmery shaker of the 20th Century has a daughter who makes her debut this autumn.

The debutante is expected to be much more stable than her mother who plumb shook herself to pieces.

Who was Galloping Gertie? Well, the boys with the slide rules all know the answer to that one. They'll never forget her.

Gertie was a bridge—a slender tremulous suspension bridge—that became the victim of what is known as "the Pearl Harbor of American civil engineering."

It happened on Nov. 7, 1940, when Gertie was just slightly more than four months old. She spanned the breeze-whipped Tacoma Narrows, and some 265,000 cars had passed across her. From the start she had been a very nervous bridge. She quivered like Gilda Gray—or a plucked guitar string—in any steady wind.

But on this stormy November day she vibrated herself apart and collapsed in a multi-million dollar ruin into Puget sound. A newsman, the last person on the bridge, crawled to safety across the twisting roadway before the structure went down.

The event shook some of the mathematical certainty out of engineering circles. They learned the sad lesson that wind pressure could shake a suspension bridge apart as quickly as too great a weight strain could break it in half.

The trouble was no one really knew much about the aerodynamics of bridges.

"It had to happen sometime and we were just the goats," said Charles E. Andrews, principal engineer of the Washington Toll Bridge Authority.

"There was an instability of design—the bridge was too narrow.

When it was being built, it swayed so much some of the rivets actually became scissored."

After it was opened the shimmies of Galloping Gertie made her a kind of public entertainment. Thousands drove many miles just for the thrill of going across a bridge that acted like it was a roller coaster.

"Sometimes there were 50 cars lined up waiting to go over," recalled Andrew. "People are funny."

Plans were drawn to strengthen Gertie. But before they could be carried out the storm came—and Gertie wasn't there anymore.

Now there is a \$1,000,000 doughter rising in her place, a huskier span that will be the world's third longest suspension bridge upon completion this September. And the 5,000-foot new bridge embodies new construction principles.

"We spent three and a half years studying aerodynamic oscillation caused by the wind passing over a fixed object," said Andrew.

We tested models in the wind tunnel—just as airplane manufacturers do.

The research disclosed that a steady wind of 40 to 50 miles an hour could cause more vibration damage than a 100-mile-an-hour gust.

The new bridge has slotted roadways and deep supporting trusses to equalize or nullify wind pressures.

Work on Gertie the 2nd has been slowed by a fire and an earthquake. But it amazes Andrew greatly to have her restored to us as "the new bridge." She is wider and stronger than her mother, and built in conformance to aerodynamic principles unknown years ago. She is constructed to withstand steady winds of 125 miles an hour and the highest wind ever recorded across the straits is only about 84.

It was a 15-mile-an-hour wind that collapsed Gertie the first.

Charles E. Andrews, principal engineer of the Washington Toll Bridge Authority.

"There was an instability of design—the bridge was too narrow.

When it was being built, it swayed so much some of the rivets actually became scissored."

Cherokees Lead

The largest group of Indians

living together east of the Mississippi are the Cherokees, 3,000

on Qualla Indian Reservation at

Cherokee, N. C.

Minor Issues Make
Stumbling Block
In Chrysler Rift

Detroit, April 28 (UPI)—After a night's rest negotiators in the Chrysler strike resumed their task today.

It was the 19th consecutive day of talks and the 94th day of the strike of 80,000 CIO auto workers.

The negotiators each day now setting a record for successive days of work haven't had a holiday since Easter Sunday.

Yesterday's session, which followed upon a previous 20½-hour meeting, was recessed after nine hours.

Reports from the private bargaining room indicate that relatively minor issues stand in the way of a settlement.

But as a group they add up to a major stumbling block.

According to informal advances the scrap over \$100 monthly pension (including social security) was long since ironed out in principle.

Chrysler has agreed to fund the plan. The union has been willing to drop its demand for a specific cents-an-hour contribution from the company.

This is where one of the reported minor issues comes in.

The company offers the pension to men of 65 years of age after 25 years of work.

Retirement then would be voluntary. At age 68 it would be compulsory.

Those three intervening years are reported to stand up as a problem.

The union is said to be insisting that a worker be allowed to accumulate time toward a full pension if he is short on such time at age 65.

For example, he has 24 years at age 65, the union wants a year's grace for him.

The company has offered a "graduated" pension system. But all the small details of the whole scheme must be adjusted.

In addition, company and union seek to adjust details of grievance procedure and a hospital-insurance benefit setup.

There is also the "area wage differential."

This, the union says, deals with wage scales in Detroit, where the bulk of Chrysler's employees work, as compared with Indiana and California, where the company also has plants.

The average wage is \$1.65 an hour. The union says that in some categories Chrysler pays less outside Detroit.

Babson on . . .

"When will it be time to buy houses, commodities and stocks cheap?" In fact, even he does not know! I, however, do not believe that 1950 will offer this opportunity.

Farmers Are Optimists

The farmers out here are fairly optimistic. Most of them are out of debt and many have good bank accounts. During the past few years they have been buying equipment, repairing their buildings and improving their soil. They feel that even as prices of farm products further decline, which they expect—Congress will treat the farmers fairly.

Only two things these farmers fear: One is another long drought which may come any time; the other thing which worries them is whether Mr. Truman has the right advisors. I find out here a very strong hope that General Eisenhower will be their next president.

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AT ALL
BETTER STORES



E. & J. Gallo Winery, Modesto, Calif. 1950

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 28, 1950.

NINE

House Members Study Compromise Rent Bill

Washington, April 28 (AP)—House members today studied a compromise bill which would keep federal rent controls another year in cities which ask for them, but let ceilings die Dec. 31 in the rest of the country.

Chairman Spence (D-Ky.) of the House Banking Committee, who introduced the measure yesterday, said he thought it had "a very good chance" of passage. The name could not be said, he added, for the administration measure to extend existing controls a year beyond June 30.

The Phrygian civilization is believed to have flourished 2,700 years ago.

Princess Expects Child in August

London, April 28 (AP)—Princess Elizabeth may reestablish the British royal tradition of large families, Buckingham sources hinted today.

The heiress to the British throne and her young husband, Prince Philip, are expecting their second child in August. The people around the palace think the baby won't be the last by any means.

"There's no question but that both are very child-minded," one informant said. "This is particularly true of Princess Elizabeth since the birth of her first baby."

Queen Victoria set a big-family tradition for the British royal house. She had nine children herself, and at the time of her death had 37 great-grandchildren on her Christmas list.

King Edward VII had five children—three princesses and two princes. George V, Elizabeth's grandfather, had six, five of them boys. The big family tradition was broken by Elizabeth's father, King George VI, who gave Britain only two girls—Elizabeth and her merry young sister, Princess Margaret.

Elizabeth and Philip, married in a blaze of old world pomp Nov. 20, 1947, had their first child, Bonnie Prince Charlie, Nov. 14, 1948.

When Charles was born, the palace source said, "they badly wanted a boy—and got their wish."

"This time," the informant added, "it's being left entirely to Providence."

So far as is known, the informant said, neither Elizabeth nor her naval officer husband has expressed any preference for a boy or a girl this time.

Cenci Will Direct Program at Pool

Joseph Esposito, manager of Sportsmen's Park Pool at Rosendale has announced that he has engaged Elio Orfeo Cenci as entertainment director for the summer program at the pool.

Scheduled to open Memorial Day, the program will include the installation of an eight-foot wide sidewalk around its circumference, new bathhouses and bleacher seats.

Cenci, who recently moved to Rosendale, is a playwright, poet and stage director. He was director of the Art Center of Eastern New York, an art and professional writing school which several years ago was located in Kingston.

Baseball Contract

The Common Council last night authorized its Building and Supplies Committee to enter into a contract with Colonial City Baseball Inc., for use of the municipal stadium and grounds by the local baseball team. The routine legislation was enacted at a special meeting of the councilmen at 7:30 p.m., which lasted only a few minutes.

Catholic Charities Agency



The fabulous tales of fairy godmothers, beautiful princesses and handsome Prince Charming fascinate these girls at Mother Cabrini Home in West Park, one of 46 child care agencies affiliated with New York Catholic Charities. The home owes its beginnings to Mother Frances Xavier Cabrini, one of the century-old New York Archdiocese's religious pioneers. Mother Cabrini is one of the religious pioneers who helped to establish over the years, the great welfare organization known as the New York Catholic Charities, which is currently conducting its 31st annual fund appeal, which will culminate with a house-to-house canvass in all parishes of the archdiocese.

Speaker Says Flood Conditions Are Not Rainmaker's Wish

New York city does not want its rainmaking project to cause floods in the watershed areas, John Aalto, engineer-in-charge of the Catskill Watershed, said Thursday noon.

Speaking at a regular meeting of the Kingston Kiwanis Club at the Governor Clinton Hotel, Aalto explained that a flood is financially as damaging to the city as it could be to watershed residents.

Turbid waters which exist at flood stages contain impurities which must be removed at great expense in order to make the water fit for human use, he said. Cost of purifying water under normal conditions is high, and under flood conditions it reaches extremely high proportions, he said.

The rainmaking project was undertaken with caution in order to meet the acute need caused by a below-average rainfall last year in the face of rising consumption, he said, pointing out that the city exercised care in selecting the best available scientist to direct the clouds. "If anyone can control the clouds," he (Dr. Howell) can," Aalto said.

The city is also going ahead with other projects to relieve the shortage. Preparations are being made to take emergency water from the Hudson River, although the city does not like to use any more of the city water than is necessary, he said. Work on reservoirs and dams under construction is being rushed with the hope of completing them ahead of schedule, he added.

Aalto contended that while the pumping stations at Long Island wells are capable of delivering 100,000,000 gallons a day, they cannot be operated at that rate over a long period of time, as that would cause the underground water level to recede, resulting in seepage of impurities and salt water into the system.

In answer to a question, Aalto revealed that New York City this year supplied some water to Westchester County, despite the acute shortage. This, he pointed out, could not be avoided, as agreements were signed in all counties, including Ulster, in which reservoirs were built. These agreements bind New York to supply communities within the watershed with city water at a rate not to exceed the rate charged in New York City, he said. These agreements seem to be no more than fair, since in building a reservoir the city is taking away some of a local area's potential watershed, he said.

Up to This Date People Worked for Uncle Sam

Washington, April 28 (AP)—This is the day in 1950 when the American people "begin to work for themselves instead of the government," says House Republican Leader Martin, of Massachusetts.

This is true, he argued in a statement, because the people "spend approximately one-third of their work-weeks in each year simply to satisfy the tax collectors."

He meant that if an average income worker turned over all his earnings to the government in the first 118 days of the year, for taxes, he then could keep all of what he made the rest of the year. And Martin added:

"It is estimated that if President Truman's socialist recommendations were adopted our taxes would be almost doubled."

Pigs raised without access to soil may contract anemia through iron and copper deficiencies.

Children in Need Of Foster Homes

Would you like to take a child into your home—some boy or girl who cannot live with his own family? St. Christopher's School, a Protestant organization for the care of school-age children, is searching for boarding homes.

The school needs homes for boys and girls between seven and 13 and for a few teen-age girls. All these children, particularly the "teen-agers," urgently need to be cared for by kind adults who are interested in giving them love, understanding, and guidance and to prepare them for the responsibilities of adulthood.

These children are not free for adoption. It is natural to confuse this plan for boarding a child in a family with adoption, but these children cannot be adopted because they still have their own families. In many cases their parents keep in touch with them regularly, and would provide adequate home life themselves, if their homes had not been broken by illness or family upset. In other cases the parents do not want the care of children, but do retain legal guardianship.

After the children live at St. Christopher's School for a while, some of them reach out for the kind of personal attention and love which a large organization cannot provide. In many ways, these children make it known that they need warmth and affection and are therefore entitled to the home life which neither the school, nor their own parents can give them. St. Christopher's feels that it has an obligation to such children to work out for them as normal a living plan as possible, which means living with a family. To do this, the school needs the help of families who love children and who would like to share their home with a child.

Ideally, it is desirable for a child to stay with one foster family as long as he needs to. This might mean that he would be with a family anywhere from a year to five or ten years, leaving when he was able to care for himself, or when his own parents could take him home. However, when a foster family does share its home with a child, it under no contract to keep him for an indefinite period of time. The child can return to live at St. Christopher if it is not a congenial arrangement for the foster family and for him. A case worker from St. Christopher's School follows the progress of the child in the foster home and shares with the foster parents, her knowledge of the child and his experience. In this way, the case worker often can be of service to foster parents in helping them to know and enjoy the child better.

St. Christopher's School also shares financial responsibility for the child with the foster family. The child's way is paid by the school. This includes cost of board, which is \$52 up to the age of 13, and \$55 for children 13 and over; cost of clothing, medical care and some incidentals, is also assumed by the school.

At least one member of the foster family must be of Protestant faith so that the child may continue in his faith. The State Child Welfare Law sets this requirement as well as a few other pertaining to the physical health of the foster parents.

If you would be interested in receiving more information from a representative of the school, write to the Foster Home Department of St. Christopher's School, Dobbs Ferry, New York, or telephone Dobbs Ferry 3-0102, between the hours of 10 and 5, Monday through Friday. Marguerite A. Owens, Foster Home Director.

Strip Motorcycle

William Schoolcraft of the Y.M.C.A. reported to the police at 7:40 a.m. today that someone had stripped his motorcycle which he had left parked behind the Y.M.C.A. building. Officers Elbert Soper and Gurnsey Burger were assigned to investigate.

On Radio Saturday

Johnny Thompson, local singer will appear in the semi-finals of the "Stairway to Stardom" program over WROK, Poughkeepsie, Saturday at 1:30 p.m. and again Sunday at 2:30 p.m. He previously won the quarter-finals of the contest. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, 141 Main Street.

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YOU'LL BE AMAZED!

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IT'S GOT EVERYTHING

YOU EVER DREAMED ABOUT

• Screens out unpleasant irritating noises and scratches.

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• Greater clearness in hearing. More uniform hearing.

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MICROTONE of Kingston

7 Main St., Kingston, N. Y.

Phone 3970

FREE DEMONSTRATION

We can supply batteries for all types of hearing aids.

Daylight Saving Time

Daylight Saving Time does draw out. We make day longer that is clear. At this time the clock goes ahead an hour in order to give the day more power.

The days get longer, that's very good. But there's one thing I don't understand. Why can't I turn back the clock of years?

To be 10 years younger, I'd give anything!

I would! It's Saving Time. We could go back to our prime. It's most fantastic. I do admit, But, confess, you'd like it more than a bit.

To buy that clock would be my height. But, get younger I'd reach a few feet. I'd have to retain my age. To confess my age does require courage.

Therefore, friends, at that certain date, turn ahead your clocks, do cooperate.

The daylight will progress, do the beauty.

Please do not forget, 'tis your duty. MARGARET CHURCH, 281 Washington Avenue.

LONDONS

CONFIRMATION and COMMUNION for BOYS and GIRLS

EVERYTHING you need for tot or teen for that all important day, and for extra-special partying after.

WHITE DRESSES of pure beauty in nylon, taffeta, permanent finish organdy and dotted swiss from \$3.98 to \$15.98 Sizes 7 to 14

ALSO in CHUBBETTE SIZES

VEILS \$1.98 to \$3.98

BOYS' WHITE SUITS with short and long pants \$5.98 to \$9.98

NAVY GABARDINE SUITS, sizes 6 to 14, \$14.98

Other suits from \$9.98

ALSO IN HUSKY SIZES

ACCESORIES—For Her: Gloves, Slips, Panties and Hose. For Him: Shirts, Ties and Gloves.

WHITE SHOES Sizes 6 1/2 to 3.

London's "The largest clothing specialty store in the Hudson Valley."

33-35 N. Front St. Kingston

LONDONS

"totes" 98c PAIR

because they S-T-R-E-T-C-H

- "totes" cover to ankles
- Non-skid, reinforced soles
- Wash with soap and water
- Tuck away in pocket
- COLORS: White with red; all red; all white; all brown, and Safety Yellow. SIZES: To fit 2 to 12 1/2.

SPRING CLEARANCE SALE

NOW GOING ON IN ALL DEPARTMENTS!

SAVE FROM 10% TO 50%

ON—

- INFANTS' & TODDLERS' COATS
- BOYS' & GIRLS' COATS
- STUDENTS' COATS
- TEENS, JUNIORS and MISSES' SUITS and COATS

LONDONS

"Quality and Prices Matched to Meet Your Needs"

33-35 N. FRONT STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.

The largest clothing specialty store in the Hudson Valley

PRIDE!

That's us . . . and that's you! We're proud of our long list of satisfied depositors—and our depositors are proud of the feeling of security they derive from a steadily growing savings account.

When you deposit here, you not only save money, you make money! Your account keeps on earning interest in this safest, most convenient way to build your future.

Money to Loan on Mortgages:

- No Appraisal Fee
- Interest Rate 5%
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273 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.
Bank Open Monday thru Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Friday Evening from 6:45 to 8 p.m. — Closed Saturday

For Men — Women — Children
For Your Home!

THE GREAT VALUE EVENT YOU HAVE WAITED FOR! ACT NOW!

Shop by Mail or Phone 2760 Poughkeepsie

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post
(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)RETURNING GIFT TO MAN
Referring to an earlier column, this reader asks: "Did you intend to suggest that if a man wouldn't take back a gift he had given a girl, after they ceased to be good friends, it might be considered in best taste for her to keep it? Would it also include an engagement ring which you have always insisted should be returned to the man?"

She may keep every gift except the engagement ring, and if he refuses to take this back then there is nothing she can do but keep it.

No Gifts!

Dear Mrs. Post: On my birthday I invited some friends in and asked them not to buy me presents. Two of them did bring gifts, expensive ones, and I think all the others felt embarrassed. Please stress the importance of listening to such a request—or if not, not expecting the gift to be opened in front of the others.

Answer: I think you're quite right, that when an invitation specifies no gifts, everyone should listen to this. Those who want very much to give something should send it beforehand. The point is they should not bring a gift to the party. On the other hand, should they do this, I agree that their gifts should not be opened in the presence of the others.

Name Disagreement.

Dear Mrs. Post: Please settle the dispute my husband and I are having about the way he announced himself to our landlord on the telephone. Instead of saying "Hello Mr. Blank—this is Mr. Tenant" shouldn't he have announced himself as John Tenant?

Answer: If the relationship is purely a business one and in no way social, he was correct.

Family Pays Expense

Dear Mrs. Post: When a nursemaid accompanies a family on a pleasure trip and nothing is said to her beforehand about expenses, should she at any time feel she should pay her way?

Answer: Definitely no—never!

Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. "Let's Give a Shower," leaflet E-13, is a very helpful leaflet in planning a shower for the bride-to-be or for the new baby. To obtain a copy send 5 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to her, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Borota's Plea Can't Save Wife in Court

Paris, April 28 (AP)—A dramatic plea by former tennis star Jean Borota yesterday failed to save his former wife from a 10-year forced labor sentence.

Tried in absentia under the name of Mabel De Forest she was accused of having been an informer for the German Gestapo.

Appearing unexpectedly in court, Borota said he had not seen his former wife since November, 1943, but that she "is not guilty of the odious acts imputed to her."

"Her sensitive nature makes it impossible," he declared, adding that she had not wanted to go to Germany but had been sent there as a forced laborer.

The prosecutor lauded what he termed Borota's sportsmanlike gesture but said "the jurisprudence and the law prevents us from hearing you." The court found her guilty.

The tennis star's former wife has been ill and is living in a Swiss sanatorium.

Vote to Start Work

London, April 28 (AP)—Britain's Labor government today cracked open the solid front of London dock strikers, idle in what port officials called a Communist-inspired strike. Faced with a government-approved ultimatum to get back to work Monday or lose their jobs, 2,000 of the 14,000 strikers voted overwhelmingly to be on the job tomorrow morning.

Orpheum Bonds

Interest on first mortgage bonds on the Orpheum Theatre building will be paid, according to Miller Enterprises, Inc., Thursday, May 4, from 7 to 9 p. m. at the trustees' office in the theatre.

BARBS

By MAX COCHRAN
Who remembers when congressmen used to send out free seeds in the hope that they'd raise votes?

Special item for wives: a husband in Ohio broke his collarbone while beating rugs.

Static air is actually injurious according to a doctor. Then why

does that young girl next door keep right on practicing them on the piano? . . .

Now is a good time to tip you off to the greatest show value of all. Drive the flies away from the baby!

An Illinois library plans to train pages. How nice just to sit there and read while they turn over.

Stringed Instrument

HORIZONTAL		Answer to Previous Puzzle									
1,8	Depicted musical instrument	3 Native metals	4 Note of scale	5 Ancient Peruvian	6 Eras	7 Trim	8 Laughter sound	9 Type of bomb	10 Ceremony	11 Dog	12 Abstract being
12	Untanillar	13 Native metals	14 Pronoun	15 Desist	16 Ear (comb. form)	17 Brain passage	18 Sibling	19 Flower	20 Mire	21 Note of scale	22 Boy's nickname
13	Inner court	14 Native metals	15 Pronoun	16 Ear (comb. form)	17 Brain passage	18 Sibling	19 Flower	20 Mire	21 Note of scale	22 Boy's nickname	23 Scrutinize
14	Stratagem	15 Native metals	16 Pronoun	17 Ear (comb. form)	18 Abstract being	19 Flower	20 Mire	21 Note of scale	22 Boy's nickname	23 Scrutinize	24 Accomplish
15	Concord	16 Pronoun	17 Ear (comb. form)	18 Abstract being	19 Flower	20 Mire	21 Note of scale	22 Boy's nickname	23 Scrutinize	24 Accomplish	25 — is tuned in unison
16	Desist	17 Ear (comb. form)	18 Abstract being	19 Flower	20 Mire	21 Note of scale	22 Boy's nickname	23 Scrutinize	24 Accomplish	25 — is tuned in unison	26 While
17	Er (comb. form)	18 Abstract being	19 Flower	20 Mire	21 Note of scale	22 Boy's nickname	23 Scrutinize	24 Accomplish	25 — is tuned in unison	26 While	27 Compass point
18	Stratagem	19 Flower	20 Mire	21 Note of scale	22 Boy's nickname	23 Scrutinize	24 Accomplish	25 — is tuned in unison	26 While	27 Compass point	28 — is tuned in unison
19	Concord	20 Mire	21 Note of scale	22 Boy's nickname	23 Scrutinize	24 Accomplish	25 — is tuned in unison	26 While	27 Compass point	28 — is tuned in unison	29 Its strings are the —
20	Desist	21 Note of scale	22 Boy's nickname	23 Scrutinize	24 Accomplish	25 — is tuned in unison	26 While	27 Compass point	28 — is tuned in unison	29 Its strings are the —	30 While
21	Er (comb. form)	22 Boy's nickname	23 Scrutinize	24 Accomplish	25 — is tuned in unison	26 While	27 Compass point	28 — is tuned in unison	29 Its strings are the —	30 While	31 Its strings are the —
22	Stratagem	23 Scrutinize	24 Accomplish	25 — is tuned in unison	26 While	27 Compass point	28 — is tuned in unison	29 Its strings are the —	30 While	31 Its strings are the —	32 Its strings are the —
23	Concord	24 Accomplish	25 — is tuned in unison	26 While	27 Compass point	28 — is tuned in unison	29 Its strings are the —	30 While	31 Its strings are the —	32 Its strings are the —	33 Reach for
24	Desist	25 — is tuned in unison	26 While	27 Compass point	28 — is tuned in unison	29 Its strings are the —	30 While	31 Its strings are the —	32 Its strings are the —	33 Reach for	34 Imperative
25	Er (comb. form)	26 While	27 Compass point	28 — is tuned in unison	29 Its strings are the —	30 While	31 Its strings are the —	32 Its strings are the —	33 Reach for	34 Imperative	35 Contended
26	Stratagem	27 Compass point	28 — is tuned in unison	29 Its strings are the —	30 While	31 Its strings are the —	32 Its strings are the —	33 Reach for	34 Imperative	35 Contended	36 Prayer ending
27	Concord	28 — is tuned in unison	29 Its strings are the —	30 While	31 Its strings are the —	32 Its strings are the —	33 Reach for	34 Imperative	35 Contended	36 Prayer ending	37 End
28	Desist	29 Its strings are the —	30 While	31 Its strings are the —	32 Its strings are the —	33 Reach for	34 Imperative	35 Contended	36 Prayer ending	37 End	38 Wolfhound
29	Er (comb. form)	30 While	31 Its strings are the —	32 Its strings are the —	33 Reach for	34 Imperative	35 Contended	36 Prayer ending	37 End	38 Wolfhound	39 It is played by the —
30	Stratagem	31 Its strings are the —	32 Its strings are the —	33 Reach for	34 Imperative	35 Contended	36 Prayer ending	37 End	38 Wolfhound	39 It is played by the —	40 Exist
31	Concord	32 Its strings are the —	33 Reach for	34 Imperative	35 Contended	36 Prayer ending	37 End	38 Wolfhound	39 It is played by the —	40 Exist	41 Exist
32	Desist	33 Reach for	34 Imperative	35 Contended	36 Prayer ending	37 End	38 Wolfhound	39 It is played by the —	40 Exist	41 Exist	42 Mixed type
33	Er (comb. form)	34 Imperative	35 Contended	36 Prayer ending	37 End	38 Wolfhound	39 It is played by the —	40 Exist	41 Exist	42 Mixed type	43 Above
34	Stratagem	35 Contended	36 Prayer ending	37 End	38 Wolfhound	39 It is played by the —	40 Exist	41 Exist	42 Mixed type	43 Above	44 Remove
35	Concord	36 Prayer ending	37 End	38 Wolfhound	39 It is played by the —	40 Exist	41 Exist	42 Mixed type	43 Above	44 Remove	45 Pace
36	Desist	37 End	38 Wolfhound	39 It is played by the —	40 Exist	41 Exist	42 Mixed type	43 Above	44 Remove	45 Pace	46 Prayer ending
37	Er (comb. form)	38 Wolfhound	39 It is played by the —	40 Exist	41 Exist	42 Mixed type	43 Above	44 Remove	45 Pace	46 Prayer ending	47 Sesame
38	Stratagem	39 It is played by the —	40 Exist	41 Exist	42 Mixed type	43 Above	44 Remove	45 Pace	46 Prayer ending	47 Sesame	48 Metal pin
39	Concord	40 Exist	41 Exist	42 Mixed type	43 Above	44 Remove	45 Pace	46 Prayer ending	47 Sesame	48 Metal pin	49 Miles
40	Desist	41 Exist	42 Mixed type	43 Above	44 Remove	45 Pace	46 Prayer ending	47 Sesame	48 Metal pin	49 Miles	50 Remove
41	Er (comb. form)	42 Mixed type	43 Above	44 Remove	45 Pace	46 Prayer ending	47 Sesame	48 Metal pin	49 Miles	50 Remove	51 Remove
42	Stratagem	43 Above	44 Remove	45 Pace	46 Prayer ending	47 Sesame	48 Metal pin	49 Miles	50 Remove	51 Remove	52 Remove
43	Concord	44 Remove	45 Pace	46 Prayer ending	47 Sesame	48 Metal pin	49 Miles	50 Remove	51 Remove	52 Remove	53 Remove
44	Desist	45 Pace	46 Prayer ending	47 Sesame	48 Metal pin	49 Miles	50 Remove	51 Remove	52 Remove	53 Remove	54 Remove
45	Er (comb. form)	46 Prayer ending	47 Sesame	48 Metal pin	49 Miles	50 Remove	51 Remove	52 Remove	53 Remove	54 Remove	55 Remove
46	Stratagem	47 Sesame	48 Metal pin	49 Miles	50 Remove	51 Remove	52 Remove	53 Remove	54 Remove	55 Remove	56 Remove
47	Concord	48 Metal pin	49 Miles	50 Remove	51 Remove	52 Remove	53 Remove	54 Remove	55 Remove	56 Remove	57 Remove
48	Desist	49 Miles	50 Remove	51 Remove	52 Remove	53 Remove	54 Remove	55 Remove	56 Remove	57 Remove	58 Remove
49	Er (comb. form)	50 Remove	51 Remove	52 Remove	53 Remove	54 Remove	55 Remove	56 Remove	57 Remove	58 Remove	59 Remove
50	Stratagem	51 Remove	52 Remove	53 Remove	54 Remove	55 Remove	56 Remove	57 Remove	58 Remove	59 Remove	60 Remove
51	Concord	52 Remove	53 Remove	54 Remove	55 Remove	56 Remove	57 Remove	58 Remove	59 Remove	60 Remove	61 Remove
52	Desist	53 Remove	54 Remove	55 Remove	56 Remove	57 Remove	58 Remove	59 Remove	60 Remove	61 Remove	62 Remove
53	Er (comb. form)	54 Remove	55 Remove	56 Remove	57 Remove	58 Remove	59 Remove	60 Remove	61 Remove	62 Remove	63 Remove
54	Stratagem	55 Remove	56 Remove	57 Remove	58 Remove	59 Remove	60 Remove	61 Remove	62 Remove	63 Remove	64 Remove
55	Concord	56 Remove	57 Remove	58 Remove	59 Remove	60 Remove	61 Remove	62 Remove	63 Remove	64 Remove	65 Remove
56	Desist	57 Remove	58 Remove	59 Remove	60 Remove	61 Remove	62 Remove	63 Remove	64 Remove	65 Remove	66 Remove
57	Er (comb. form)	58 Remove	59 Remove	60 Remove	61 Remove	62 Remove	63 Remove	64 Remove	65 Remove	66 Remove	67 Remove
58	Stratagem	59 Remove	60 Remove	61 Remove	62 Remove	63 Remove	64 Remove	65 Remove	66 Remove	67 Remove	68 Remove
59	Concord	60 Remove	61 Remove	62 Remove	63 Remove	64 Remove	65 Remove	66 Remove	67 Remove	68 Remove	69 Remove
60											

Here are FACTS about the cost of HEATING WITH NATURAL GAS

Since being built, or for sometime past, these four homes have been heated with manufactured gas. They are average homes of the type most people build today.

If Natural Gas had Been available during the past year the cost of heating these homes under new reduced Natural Gas rates would have been as follows:

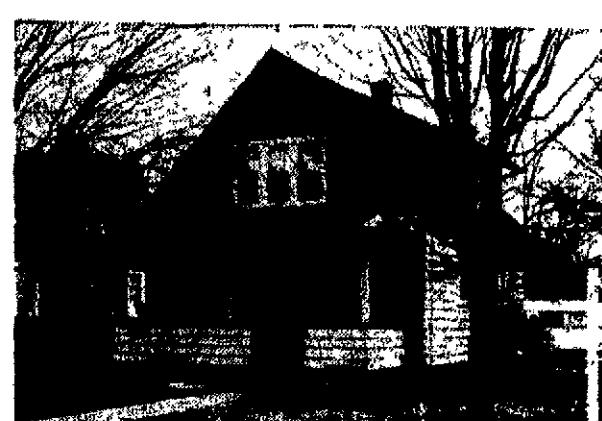
Home of
Mr. Hiland C. Atwater
25 Plymouth Ave.
Kingston



Home of
Mr. Elias Nickerson
88 Moore Street
Kingston



Home of
Mr. Donald L. Reed
Lawrenceville Street
Kingston



Home of
Mr. Leon M. Jensen
104 Andrews Street
Kingston



COST OF YEAR'S
HEATING UNDER
NEW Natural
GAS RATES

\$93

\$115

\$95

\$111

Manufactured gas is now, and Natural Gas will continue to be, a *premium* fuel for house heating. You always pay a little more for *quality* . . . and gas is a *quality fuel*. With gas you get many extras you get with no other fuel.

ASK THE WOMAN WHO HEATS WITH GAS

These Gas **EXTRAS** save money —

- Equipment costs are low
- Installation costs are low
- No fuel storage space required
- Gas, being clean fuel, saves redecorating expense; walls and draperies stay brighter longer.

These Gas **EXTRAS** save work and worry

- House cleaning and keeping is easier
- Gas is 100% automatic—no delivery problems
- Gas is flexible — use it in the kitchen or other rooms not centrally heated.

YOUR
present furnace may
easily be adapted to
burn NATURAL GAS

Call your plumber or heating contractor. Get *full* information about heating your home with Natural Gas.

CENTRAL HUDSON GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Betty Boeve Watts

Is Author of Article

Mrs. Betty Boeve Watts, daughter of the former pastor of the First Dutch Church, the Rev. Lucas Boeve, has written an article which appears in the April issue of *Woman's Day* magazine, entitled "Adopting a Child."

Mrs. Watts, widow of S. Gordon Watts, whose parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Watts, lived at 106 Highland avenue, recounts the experiences she and her husband went through in trying to adopt a child. They already had one child of their own, but were unable to have another, and arranged to adopt one. She also describes the adjustment process of the child to its new parents.

Mrs. Watts' husband died two years ago, and she is now on the staff of Skidmore College, Saratoga.

Van Gaasbeck-Lopez

Wedding Plans Told

Mrs. Florence Van Gaasbeck, 278 North street, announced today that her son, William Van Gaasbeck of the coast guard, would marry Miss Rafaela Lopez, 823 Fox street, New York, May 6 in St. Athanasius' Church in New York.

Miss Lopez is the daughter of Mrs. Tony Lopez, 823 Fox street, New York. She is from Porto Rico.

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Pastime Games 7:30

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Are you using our Lay-a-way plan for Mother's Day, Graduation, Father's Day? You should be! A gift of fine quality jewelry from Nelson's is both appreciated and economical. Select your gifts on our lay-a-way today.

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11th St. Phone 2036

Rev. Johnson Tells Of Home Missions At W.S.C.S. Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the St. James Methodist Church was held Wednesday, and the Rev. Merrill C. Johnson gave a talk on "Missions at the Grass Roots," tracing the history and present status of home missions.

The meeting opened with the executive meeting at 10 a. m. Mrs. Vernon Niles conducted devotions for the Study Group at 11.

Mr. Johnson said home missions had followed the American frontier westward to the Pacific. After the Civil War, he said, the home mission front returned to the East to meet the large influx of immigrants. Later, churches began bi-lingual work he said.

Today, the Home Mission problems are largely among American migrants, Mr. Johnson said, adding that World War II had changed conditions and populations more than ever before.

Many New York churches are overpopulated, he said, mentioning especially the Japanese and the Korean church. He said there were 4,000,000 Negroes and about 250,000 Puerto Ricans in the city.

He urged a new sense of responsibility towards home missions, declaring that they begin at the doorstep of local churches.

Hostesses at the noon luncheon were Mrs. Lester Elmdendorf and Mrs. Maxwell Taylor. During the "News Flashes Period," Mrs. Merrill Johnson spoke on the Mid-Century White House Conference for Youth, a nationwide project to study the needs of young people. Forums are being held all over the country, she said. The Conference will take place in December.

The program at 2 p. m. was "Youth, Our Partners in Kingdom Building" conducted by two youth leaders, Muriel Weale and Marlene Cashin. They said 1,000 workers were needed for youth mission work—500 for overseas, 500 at home, as well as leaders for schools in Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Mexico and among the Navajo Indians.

Among the colleges named for Christian workers were National College, St. Louis; Scarritt College, Nashville, Tenn., and for specialized study, the Kennedy School of Mission, Hartford, Conn.; the language schools of Yale University, New Haven, Conn., and the University of California, Berkeley. The last three give excellent training in Chinese, Japanese and Korean, the leaders said.

The result ought to be bedlam, but it wasn't.

The occasion was a rehearsal of the All Grade Orchestra at Kingston High School auditorium, and the noise-making objects were violins, violas, cellos, trumpets, saxophones, drums, clarinets, and so on. The children were preparing for their concert tonight at 8 o'clock in the auditorium.

The director, Miss Lulu May Roberts, had everything firmly under control. Even 11-year-old John Edinger, the cymbalist, displayed masterful self control and held his enormous, tempting symbols quietly until it was time for him to join the group on the stage and play.

"Robin's Lullaby" was being played by the string ensemble. Miss Roberts, a microphone in one hand, and leading the players with the other, was saying, "Come on, people, smile!"

Taking a moment's time off, she explained, "none of these cellists has been studying more than six months . . . this little one has only been working three months. Come on, now—a little higher with that b natural . . .

After the string ensemble, the really active stage crew (also grade school students) arranged the chairs for the advanced ensemble—group about the size of a small symphony orchestra. Miss Roberts directed operations through the microphone, occasionally interpolating such comments as:

Here's What Goes On to Make Concert By 150 Instrument-Wielding Children

Scramble about 150 boys and girls from seven to 12 together in a large room, and give each one noise-making object . . .

The result ought to be bedlam, but it wasn't.

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460 B'way Phone 1460

FOR FINE WINES & LIQUORS

Rums - Scotch Cordials

Easy Parking OPEN

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WALKER'S

How to Bathe a Baby



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Here are FACTS about the cost of HEATING WITH NATURAL GAS

Since being built, or for sometime past, these four homes have been heated with manufactured gas. They are average homes of the type most people build today.

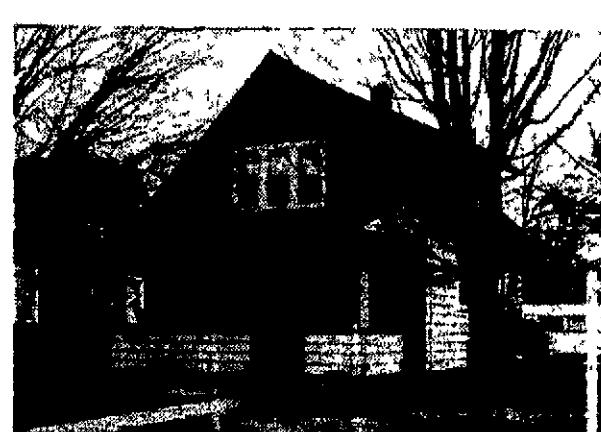
If Natural Gas had been available during the past year the cost of heating these homes under new reduced Natural Gas rates would have been as follows:

Home of
Mr. Hiland C. Atwater
25 Plymouth Ave.
Kingston

Home of
Mr. Elias Nickerson
88 Moore Street
Kingston

Home of
Mr. Donald L. Reed
Lawrenceville Street
Kingston

Home of
Mr. Leon M. Jensen
104 Andrews Street
Kingston



COST OF YEAR'S
HEATING UNDER
NEW Natural
GAS RATES

\$93

\$115

\$95

\$111

Manufactured gas is now, and Natural Gas will continue to be, a *premium* fuel for house heating. You always pay a little more for *quality* . . . and gas is a *quality fuel*. With gas you get many extras you get with no other fuel.

ASK THE WOMAN WHO HEATS WITH GAS

These Gas EXTRAS save money

- Equipment costs are low
- Installation costs are low
- No fuel storage space required
- Gas, being clean fuel, saves redecorating expense; walls and draperies stay brighter longer.

These Gas EXTRAS save work and worry

- House cleaning and keeping is easier
- Gas is 100% automatic—no delivery problems
- Gas is flexible — use it in the kitchen or other rooms not centrally heated.

YOUR
present furnace may
easily be adapted to
burn NATURAL GAS

Call your plumber or heating contractor. Get *full* information about heating your home with Natural Gas.

CENTRAL HUDSON GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Betty Boeve Watts Is Author of Article

Mrs. Betty Boeve Watts, daughter of the former pastor of the First Dutch Church, the Rev. Lucas Boeve, has written an article which appears in the April issue of Woman's Day magazine, entitled "Adopting a Child."

Mrs. Watts, widow of S. Gordon Watts, whose parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Watts, lived at 108 Highland Avenue, recounts the experiences she and her husband went through in trying to adopt a child. They already had one child of their own, but were unable to have another, and urged to adopt one. She also describes the adjustment process of the child to its new parents.

Mrs. Watts' husband died two years ago, and she is now on the staff of Skidmore College, Saratoga.

Van Gaasbeck-Lopez Wedding Plans Told

Mrs. Florentine Van Gaasbeck, 278 North Street, announced today that her son, William Van Gaasbeck, of the coast guard, would marry Miss Rufus Lopez, 823 Fox Street, New York, May 6 in St. Athanasius' Church in New York.

Miss Lopez is the daughter of Mrs. Tany Lopez, 823 Fox Street, New York. She is from Porto Rico.

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Albany Ave. Extension

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

Pastime Games 7:30

Regular Games 8:00

JEWELRY GIFTS

Are you using our Lay-a-way plan for Mother's Day, Graduation, Father's Day . . . You should be! A gift of fine quality jewelry from Nelson's is both appreciated and economical. Select your gifts on our lay-a-way today.

Rev. Johnson Tells Of Home Missions At W.S.C.S. Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the St. James Methodist Church was held Wednesday, and the Rev. Merrill C. Johnson gave a talk on "Missions at the Grass Roots," tracing the history and present status of home missions.

The meeting opened with the executive meeting at 10 a. m. Miss Vernon Niles conducted devotions for the Study Group at 11.

Mr. Johnson said home missions had followed the American frontier westward to the Pacific. After the Civil War, he said, the home mission front returned to the East to meet the large influx of immigrants. Later, churches began bilingual work, he said.

Today, the Home Mission problems are largely among American migrants, Mr. Johnson said, adding that World War II had changed conditions and populations more than ever before. Many New York churches are overcrowded, he said, mentioning especially the Japanese and the Korean church. He said there were 1,000,000 Negroes and about 250,000 Puerto Ricans in the city.

He urged a new sense of responsibility towards home missions, declaring that they begin at the doorstep of local churches. Hostesses at the noon luncheon were Mrs. Lester Elendford and Mrs. Maxwell Taylor. During the "News Flashes Period," Mrs. Merrill Johnson spoke on the Mid-Century White House Conference for Youth, a nationwide project to study the needs of young people. Forums are being held all over the country, she said. The Conference will take place in December.

The program at 2 p. m. was "Youth, Our Partners in Kingdom Building," conducted by two youth leaders, Muriel Weale and Marlene Cashin. They said 1,000 workers were needed for youth mission work—500 for overseas, 500 at home, as well as leaders for schools in Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Mexico and among the Navajo Indians.

Among the colleges named for Christian workers were National College, St. Louis; Scarritt College, Nashville, Tenn. and for specialized study, the Kennedy School of Mision, Hartford, Conn.; the language schools of Yale University, New Haven, Conn., and the University of California, Berkeley. The last three give excellent training in Chinese, Japanese and Korean, the leaders said.

Gilbert-Baskind Troth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baskind, 3418 Mifflin Avenue, Shaker Heights, Ohio, announced the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Baskind, to Leonard A. Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert, 103 Main Street.

Both are students at Purdue University in Indiana. Mr. Gilbert will be graduated in June. No date for the wedding has been announced.



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How to Bathe a Baby



Here's What Goes On to Make Concert By 150 Instrument-Wielding Children

Scramble about 150 boys and girls from seven to 12 together in a large room, and give each one a noise-making object . . .

The result ought to be bedlam, but it wasn't.

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Pitching Horseshoes

By BILLY ROSE

OPIN LETTER
Honorable Harry S. Truman
The White House
Washington, D. C.
Dear Mr. President

It may interest you to know that there's a man in New York who knows exactly how many atom bombs we have exactly where they're hidden and exactly how they're being guarded. What's more he is connected in no way with the Atomic Energy Commission, the Army, Navy or any other branch of the government.

With your patience and permission I'd like to tell you about him.

Not long ago this man—the editor of a national magazine with more than 15,000,000 readers—went to Washington on routine business. The day he arrived he was invited to a dinner party in Georgetown and over the post-prandial mandy he got into a full session with several members of the military and bureaucratic elite. When the subject of the atom bomb came up, the high-ranking official laughed. "Don't worry about our A-bombs," he said, and then, without prodding or prodding, he proceeded to tell the editor and the other guests precisely how many bombs we had where they were stored, and the security measures in force in the area. At the end, the dinkily-tally notable smiled as if to say, "You folks didn't know what a bright boy I was did you?"

The editor, an old friend of mine, told me this story a couple of days after he got back to New York, and I've been using a lot of

barbiturates ever since. He's a zipper-lipped citizen who edits his thoughts as carefully as his copy, and I believe him when he says that Washington is currently a-busting with blabbermouths who, at the drop of a daquin, blurt out top secrets with only a prefaced "This is off the record" to tidy up their consciences.

Fortunately for us, this magazine man is not apt to talk out of school or turn, but it stands to wooful reason that if he can come away from Washington with this kind of information a lot of other people can too—including those who cash them pay checks in the First National Bank of Moscow.

In this day and dilemma, Mr. President, government by gossip can easily mean the end of government by consent, and from where I sit and tremble, it's high time you pressed a few buttons and initiated some big scale tickling and cracking down. If heads must fall, then let them fall—and if you want to take that literally, it's all right with me, not to mention 150,000,000 other Americans who don't own a bomb shelter or a lead-lined tuxedo.

Respectfully,
Billy Rose

PS—It may further interest you to know that, according to a recent estimate, the per capita consumption of hard liquor in Washington is greater than that of any other town in this country (Copyright, 1950, by Billy Rose) (Distributed by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Alexander the Great began his conquests in the fourth century, B. C.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz April 28—Mrs. William J. Haggerty was a delegate and Mrs. Jerome Hurd an alternate to the Atlantic City national convention of the League of Women voters. They represented the local league.

At the annual banquet of New Paltz volunteer lifeguards held in Sportsmen's Park, Rosendale, 143 attended.

Mrs. Gregory Rheeude received many beautiful gifts at a recent baby shower given by Mrs. Frank Donehue.

Nitecap League bowlers participated in the New York State bowling tournament at Kingston last week-end were Mrs. Lee Walthery, Miss Dottie McCormick, Mrs. Douglas Alvernon, Miss Jessie Pitch, Mrs. Robert Oertel, Mrs. John Weaver, Miss Tillie Schulte, Miss Bobbie Diaz, Miss Jane Klinim and Miss Betty Eire.

Mrs. Parks Glenn and son Stewart are back from their spring vacation in Ithaca.

May 3 is the date for college senior screening.

Mrs. Stanton Babcock has returned from Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beatty and daughter Irla were among visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Minard.

Julius Wendelin recently acquired a registered Holstein-Friesian cow from the herd of Clarence E. Hoffman of Wallkill.

Mrs. Edison Dimsey of Highland was in town Wednesday night for an executive meeting of the college alumni.

Dr. Willard N. Hogan of the college and Dr. Felix Hirsch of Bard College will be principal speakers May 6 at the Mid-Hudson Library Association meeting in Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anthony Shefford are the parents of a son Harry Edward born April 17.

Miss Theresa Sabellico, cadet teacher at the college, is spending her last 10 weeks of practice at Middletown.

Officers recently elected by the New Paltz Public Health Nursing Committee are Mrs. Raymond J. Morris, president; Mrs. Frank Elliott, vice president; Mrs. Harold Wood, treasurer; Mrs. Thomas Crispell, secretary. Various committees will be appointed later.

Mrs. Edna DuBois has returned to her home in New Hurley after a visit with her brother-in-law and nieces and nephews, Howard DuBois and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Quick.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shuler of Lynbrook, L. I., were week-end guests in town.

Mrs. Robert Thomas left by plane Monday for Michigan where her father is ill.

Mrs. David Taylor of Chicago, Ill., was a recent visitor in New Paltz.

Tremper Sprague, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tremper Sprague, Sr., who is stationed at Fort Dix, N. J., spent the week-end at the home of his parents.

Mrs. Catherine Cristaldi recently sailed from New York for Italy where she will visit relatives.

Mrs. Dorothy Gasparini has been selected to represent Lloyd Post, American Legion Auxiliary and the Ulster County American Legion Auxiliary at the Empire Girls' State at Skidmore College June 23 to July 1.

Raymond Minard won the sub-district oratorical contest of the Newburgh district of the New York Conference at Gardner.

The Nitecap League held its bowling banquet at the Black Swan April 26. Miss Edna L. Brannigan was a guest of Miss Edith Hasbrouck.

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PM—Fri. & Sun. only
SH—Sun. & Mon. only
Sat—Sat. only
P—Fri. only



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100 BROADWAY AND EAST STRAND
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Daily—9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

"There's no place like HOME-SEEKERS' for SAVINGS!"

ADIRONDACK TRAILWAYS**SPRING SCHEDULE—DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME**

Effective Sunday, April 30th, 1950

Kingston—New York City

Kingston—Daily—New York

Kingston—Daily—Oncenter

Colonials Get Topnotch Pitching Prospect and New Outfielder

Brooklyn Righthander New Camp Sensation

Lakewood, N. J., April 28—Good news in the form of a pair of outstanding prospects hit the Colonial training camp yesterday, on the eve of the northward trek to Kingston.

Manager Emil Gall announced the arrival of Vincent Mullin, 22-year-old outfielder, who batted .298 with Idaho Falls in the Class C Pioneer League in 1949.

Mullin, a Brooklynite, made his debut in organized ball with a .346 average in 1948 with Lenoir, North Carolina, of the Class D Western Carolina League.

He stands 6 feet 1 inch, weighs 180 pounds and is righthanded all the way.

Brookline Pitching Ace

The Colonial skipper raved about a new 19-year-old pitching acquisition, Art Applebaum of City College of New York, a former star in the All-American Association.

Applebaum, who stands 6 feet 1 inch, weighs 185 pounds, is a righthander. He has had no professional experience but pitched the Brooklyn All Stars to the eastern championship of the All-American Association in 1949. This league is composed of outstanding high school talent in various parts of the country.

Applebaum appeared in the seventh and deciding contest of the Eastern finals against Baltimore and registered a thrilling 3 to 2 victory in 12 innings. He permitted only five hits, walked three and struck out 15.

Good Fast Ball

Gall said Applebaum had unusual control for a youngster, a good live fast ball and curve that had Colonial batters looking on in amazement during Thursday's batting practice.

"This kid looks like a great prospect," Gall told The Freeman by telephone this morning. "The Giants were after him and had him with their Trenton farm for a few weeks but they couldn't agree on a bonus. His sharp curve had our batters blinking yesterday."

Gall reenvied that Dowey Matrone, the Colonial catching hope of the moment, batted .296 for the Fort Smith Ark. club in Class C ball in 1949. He is 22 years old, stands 5 feet 11 inches and weighs 178 pounds.

The Colonials will break camp after today's workout and head for Kingston early Saturday morning. They will work out at municipal stadium Sunday and Monday.

The entourage at the present time includes nineteen players and Manager Gall who is on the active roster.

THE LEAGUE STANDINGS

(By the Associated Press)
(All Times Eastern Standard)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs

W L Pct. GB

Detroit 6 1 .600 1 1/2

New York 5 2 .625 1 1/2

Cleveland 3 5 .375 3 1/2

Philadelphia 4 5 .444 3 1/2

Boston 4 6 .400 3 1/2

St. Louis 2 7 .286 5 1/2

Chicago 1 4 .200 4

Today's Schedule and Probable

Pitchers

New York at Washington 8:30 p. m.

Santord (0-9) vs. Welk (0-0).

Philadelphia at Boston 2:00 p. m.

Kelner (1-0) vs. Farnell (1-0).

Cleveland at Detroit 3:00 p. m.

Purcell (0-0) vs. Guy (1-0) or Houleman (2-0).

Chicago at St. Louis 3:00 p. m.

Judson (0-0) vs. Garver (1-1).

Yesterday's Results

Boston 7, New York 2

Philadelphia 4, Washington 3

Cleveland at Detroit, postponed.

Chicago at St. Louis, postponed.

Tomorrow's Schedule

New York at Washington (night)

8:30 p. m.

Philadelphia at Boston, 2 p. m.

St. Louis at Cleveland, 2 p. m.

Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs

W L Pct. GB

Chicago 3 0 .000 1 1/2

Baltimore 6 2 .750 1 1/2

Pittsburgh 5 3 .600 1 1/2

Boston 5 3 .583 1 1/2

St. Louis 4 4 .500 1 1/2

Philadelphia 3 5 .385 2 1/2

New York 0 6 .187 4 1/2

Cincinnati 0 6 .000 4 1/2

Today's Schedule and Probable

Pitchers

Brooklyn at New York, 8:30 p. m.

Newcombe (1-1) vs. Kramer (0-0).

Boston at Philadelphia, 1 p. m.

St. Louis at Baltimore, 1 p. m.

Only games scheduled.

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

(By the Associated Press)

International League

Montreal 13, Springfield 3

Jersey City 8, Buffalo 2

Baltimore 5, Toronto 0.

Only games scheduled.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Hartford 10, Albany 11

Elmira 9, Williamsport 2

Utica 2, Binghamton 2. Six-inning

Wilkes-Barre at Scranton postponed.

Record Stocking

Albany, N. Y., April 28 (P)—

New York's streams and lakes

were stocked with nearly 14,000,000 fish in the year ended March 31. Half of them were trout. The State Conservation Department reported yesterday that a record 13,800,000 had been planted, not counting 306,000,000 newly hatched pike-perch.

There are 125 mountains of 5,000 feet above sea level in North Carolina.

Bicycle Repairs

Now's the time

to have your

bike fixed!

Pick Up & Delivery Service

Phone 321—Today!

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SPORT SHOP

260 Fair St. Kingston, N. Y.

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We Carry a Complete Line of

FINE WINES,

LIQUORS and CORDIALS

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THIS SAT.

8:30 P. M.

APRIL 29

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RHINEBECK SPEEDWAY

FREE PARKING

NATIONALLY FAMOUS DRIVERS U.S.C.R.C.

10.95

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302 Wall St.,

Kingston, N. Y.

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8:30 P. M.

APRIL 29

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PARKING

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SE

Maroon Golfers Rout Middletown Linksman

Sports of the Day

(IN BRIEF)
(By The Associated Press)

Springfield, Mass.—The Springfield team of the International League waived all restrictions of big league radio broadcasts in its area.

Philadelphia—The Philadelphia Phillies traded outfielder Johnny Blatnik to the St. Louis Cardinals for pitcher Ken Johnson.

Pinchurst, N. C.—Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page upset defending champion Peggy Kirk in the quarter-finals of the North and South Women's tournament, 3 and 2.

Washington—World Bantamweight Champion Manuel Ortiz was suspended by the National Boxing Association for failing to fulfill an agreement to fight in London.

the young look is

yours

in a new
MIDI-
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Whatever
your Size or
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There's a
Midi-shade
suit not only
to fit you . . .

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that suits you best... and in-
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isfy. Colors Blue, Brown or Gray
...each a specialized suit value:

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A. KUNST & SON

23 BROADWAY (Downtown)
"Standard Brands at Standard Prices"

PECK TWINS* PICK DOUBLE VALUE CARSTAIRS!

"I LIKE CARSTAIRS'
PREMIUM FLAVOR"



*Ralph and Russell Peck, of Detroit, Michigan

Both "Men who Care"... Both say "CARSTAIRS"

\$3.61

4/6 QUART
\$2.28
PINT

IT TASTES
BEST—
COSTS
LESS!

These twins choose
Carstairs for double
value—premium flavor at a
popular price.

That's why Carstairs for
years has pleased thousands
of "Men who Care." It's
extra-mild, extra-mellow,
extra-enjoyable.

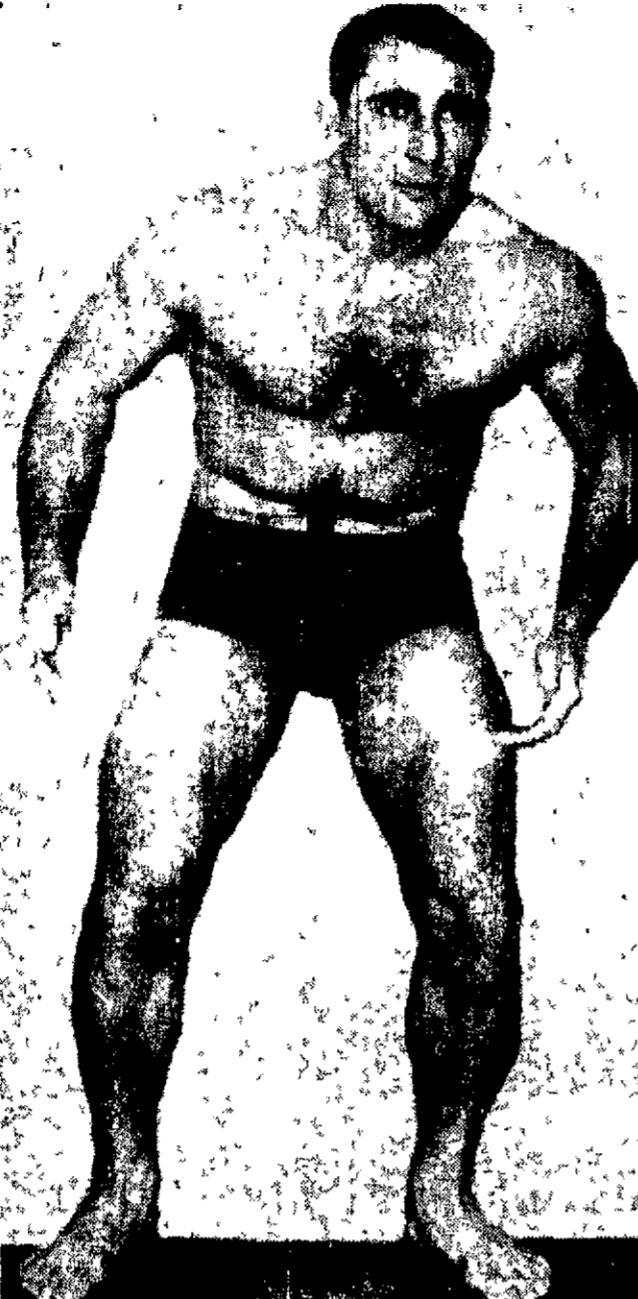
Find out about Carstairs
yourself. Buy it today!

The Man who Cares... says
CARSTAIRS
White Seal

CARSTAIRS BROS. DISTILLING CO., INC., BALTIMORE, MD.

BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 72% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

WRESTLING'S MASTER ARTIST



Team 6 Crowned Freeman Champs

When Capt. Knute Beichert led his No. 3 squad single file onto the lanes for the Freeman League championship roto-rof against Team 6 last night at the Bowltatorium, they all laughed and a wag remarked

"There's Knute leading the lams to slaughter."

Two hours and 30 frames later the wag had assumed the status of a prophet, as the Sixers won the odd game to wrap up the 1949-50 title. It was strictly an upset.

Beichert's copped the first game by a wide margin—744 to 648—but the undaunted Sixers rallied with nice counts of 809 and 856 to win going away.

A Strong Finish

One member of the No. 6 squad who prefers to remain anonymous, expressed the opinion that Beichert's team folded in the third and crucial game, hitting only 787 to 856 for the "champs."

George Kuriger emerged as the hero in a losing cause, surviving all the needling and jockeying for a 537 triple via 199-165-172. Capt. Knute went down with the ship 208-515.

Top men for the winners were Jim Noble with 492 and Captain John Dittus, Jr., 493. Curtis Clark hit 480, Don Hyatt 476 and L. Shultz 370.

The scores:

Team No. 6 (2)	
J. Dittus, Jr.	721
L. Shultz	694
D. Hyatt	645
G. Clark	139
J. Noble	181
	646
	809
	856
	2311

Team No. 3 (1)

B. Leahy	97
E. Steege	105
J. Huber	185
G. Kuriger	125
C. Clark	123
H. Hunicap	24
	744
	788
	187
	2317

This is the superb physique of Antonino Argentina Rocca, the South American sensation of professional wrestling, who headlines Saturday night's card at the municipal auditorium. He meets Miguel Torres, former Mexican champion Golden Superman, another top name. Harry Finklestein, Kola Kwariani and other stars are listed. Rocca is rated one of the three greatest wrestlers of the day and top showman of the era. First bout is scheduled at 8:30 p. m.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Brooklyn (Broadway Arena)—Luis Galván, 123½, Havana, stopped Calvin Leigh, 124½, Rochester, N. Y. 5.

New York (Sunnyside Garden)—Carmine Vitale, 162½, New York, outpointed Al Rosasco, 163½, New York, 8.

Give to Conquer Cancer

Cancer kills 25,722 persons every year in New York State regardless of race, color or creed. Send in your contribution today to help fight this dread disease. Checks may be sent to Stanton Warren, Kingston Savings Bank, Kingston, N. Y.

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press)

Batting—Willie Jones and Dick Siskler, Phillips—Jones clouted grand slam homer and Siskler banged out four hits in 9-2 Phil victory over Brooklyn.

Pitching—Warren Spahn, Braves—Became majors' first three-game winner with 10-inning, six-hitter over New York, 2-1.

Hits—Jones, Philadelphia, 15, Ennis, Philadelphia, 14.

Doubles—Ennis, Philadelphia, Robinson, Brooklyn and Musial, St. Louis, 4.

Triples—Kerr, Boston, and Ennis, Philadelphia, 2.

Home Runs—Campanella, Brooklyn and Westlake, Pittsburgh, 4.

Stolen Bases—Snider, Brooklyn, 2; many players tied with one.

Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press
National League

Batting—Musial, St. Louis, 448, Jones, Philadelphia, 417.

Runs—Waitkus, Philadelphia, 9; Ashburn, Philadelphia and Jetroe, Boston, 8.

Runs Batted In—Jones, Philadelphia, 11, Ennis, Philadelphia, 10.

Hits—Jones, Philadelphia, 15, Ennis, Philadelphia, 14.

Doubles—Ennis, Philadelphia, Robinson, Brooklyn and Musial, St. Louis, 4.

Triples—Kerr, Boston, and Ennis, Philadelphia, 2.

Home Runs—Campanella, Brooklyn and Westlake, Pittsburgh, 4.

Stolen Bases—Snider, Brooklyn, 2; many players tied with one.

American League

Batting—Mitchell, Cleveland, 500; Groth, Detroit, 440.

Runs—Pesky, Boston, 12; Rizuto and Berra, New York, 11.

Runs Batted In—Stephens, Boston, 15, Berra, New York, 11.

Hits—Zarilla, Boston, 18, Goodman, Boston and Dillinger, Philadelphia, 15.

Doubles—Zarilla, Boston, 7; 4 players tied with 4.

Triples—Henrich, New York, 3; Dillinger, Philadelphia, 2.

Home Runs—Wood and Kokos, St. Louis, and Fain, Philadelphia, 3.

Stolen Bases—Snider, Brooklyn, 2; many players tied with one.

American League

Batting—Mitchell, Cleveland, 500; Groth, Detroit, 440.

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By Ken Reynolds

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Replies

The following replies to classified

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Freeman are now at The Freeman

Office:

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ABC Banker, Depositary, E.C. P.R.

W.R.B.

Downtown

18, 30, 72, 600

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YES — Mother's Day is soon

Holiday lingerie, blouses, housecoats,

skirts, underskirts, street clothes.

24" x 36" — \$10.00

24" x 36" — \$10.

Classified Ads

Bowling

REAL ESTATE WANTED
HOUSE 7 rooms & bath, up-to-date, 1½ acres, 200 ft. front, commanding view. Box 80, Kingston, Freeman.

If you have a good house for sale we'll have the buyer.

JOHN A. COLE, INC.

10 Crown St. Phone 2388

LAST YEAR PROPERTY WANTS

825 Delaware Ave. Phone 1629-21

LARGE AND SMALL FARMS

CITY-COUNTRY PROPERTIES

841 or 842 W. Main St.

Geo. W. Moore, 380 B'WAY

LOOK VANS THE MAN

Last year on country property

any size or description

S. J. VAN KLECK—4088

REAL ESTATE EXCLUSIVELY

LAWRENCE J. MACE AVENUE

78 John St. Phone 6-5444

SPRING IS HERE—This year property

you have found and New York buyers.

W. D. CAUNITY & DAUGHTER

Phone 332 or 3119. 240 B'WAY

WHEN SELLING for prompt service

EDWARD C. O'CONNOR

243 Wall St. Phone 2158-2254

FURNISHED ROOMS

LARGE BEDROOM—two beds; kitchen and bath room; up-to-date. Street address, 180 B'WAY, located 3½ miles between 2 and 9 p.m.

LARGE, COMFORTABLE BEDROOM—front room, 1½ hour; \$5 per week. Phone 5461-14

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM—with small kitchenette, cold water and phone 1862-33

LOVELY ROOM for responsible working mothers or parents who wish care for their child during day. Phone 901

NICE ROOM—light, comfortable room for business man or woman. 122 Wards St. phone 877-849

NICE FRONT ROOM—gentleman's; has at corner, up-to-date. Phone 5376-3

PLEASANT ROOM—suitable for 2 young women, kitchen privileges, 3 blocks uptown but see Th. 2404

ROOM with BATH—housekeeping, hot and cold water. 298 Clinton Ave.

SINGLE ROOM—bath, shower. 124 Washington Ave. phone 2343

SLEEPING ROOM—next to bath; newly decorated; men preferred. Phone 343-351

SLEEPING ROOMS—single and double. Phone 2409-3

SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT—\$5 per week. Call between 3 and 7. 43 St. James St.

APARTMENTS TO LET

EVERYTHING NEW
ALL PRIVATE BATHS
AVAILABLE MAY 1

1 bedroom, \$65

2 bedroom, \$75

Heat, hot water and gas ranges supplied. 28 Franklin Ave., 2 blocks from Broadway. Phone 3464-1

4-ROOM DELUXE APARTMENT—up-to-date. Modern kitchen, modern bath, heat & hot water furnished. Just redecorated, garden privileges. Call at 10 Crown St.

4 ROOMS, heat & hot water furnished. Adults. Phone 555-4

3 ROOMS & BATH—modern improvements. Heat and hot water supplied. 25 Broadway.

3 ROOMS—modern, completely redecorated private bath; heat, hot water, electric and gas furnished, suitable for business man. 1½ hour. \$65. Modern kitchen, section, window of No. Elton and Crown, rent \$65 month, or \$60 a month if willing to take a 5-year lease.

Write to R. M. C., Uptown Freeman Give references.

3 ROOMS, heat & hot water for newly decorated, 6th floor, 1½ hour. 110 W. Glenorie, local busines, reasonable. Phone 3464-4

3 ROOMS—modern, clean, comfortable, private bath, heat, hot water. Phone 330-414 between 5-7 p.m.

3-ROOM APT.—both; newly decorated; no heat furnished, adults only, references. Box 33, Downtown Freeman.

3-ROOM APARTMENT—furnished; all modern improvements. 1½ hour. \$65 month. Phone 332-414 between 5-7 p.m.

UNFURNISHED—2 bedroom, heat, hot water, electric stove & refrigerator. 2 Pearl St. opp. Gov. Clinton Hotel. Phone 3320 or 1955

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

APARTMENT 1 or 2 rooms; light cooking all improvements; no children. Phone 5293

CONNECTING HOUSEKEEPING

improvements. Phone 1117 or 3865

3 ROOMS—furnished "apartments" on his due, near city hospital, adults, references. Phone 1180-34

TO-LET

APARTMENT 3 rooms & bath, newly decorated, all improvements; no children, single preferred. Phone 801-4801, 1102-2100 or 1102-2101

AVAILABLE MAY 1—up-to-date, unfurnished 4 room, redecorated apartment, utilities, gas & electric furnished, kitchen available; \$75 month. 110 W. Glenorie, local busines

FURNISHED HOUSE 4 bedrooms, located on Hudson River, 4 miles to Kingston, season or longer. H. Yale, 95 Clinton Ave.

FURNISHED SUMMER HUNGALOW—on Hudson River, season May 15 to Sept. 1, \$100. H. Yale, 95 Clinton Ave.

HIGHLAND, N. Y.—new cottage, 4 rooms, bath, heated garage, utilities only, well equipped. 1100-9 W. Clinton St. Police, phone Highland 6831

OFFICE—ideal location; physician or dentist will after to suit. Hotel Huntington 23 Pearl St., Kingston

SLEEPING ROOM—private bath, \$10 month. All all improvements, up-to-date. 301-302 S. C. Schmidt, phone 2

STORM 301-302, with no water heat. Phone 1000-N

HOUSES TO LET

A LOVELY 7 ROOM HOUSE, 1 room up and down, can also be used as two apt., two baths, will give one year lease with option of more; \$200. M. J. Boyle, 100 W. Pleasant, 244 Albany Ave., 100 W. Kamp.

HIDDEN VALLEY ESTATES

Beautiful Private Lake

MARVELOUS FISHING AND SWIMMING

(Ask the Oldtimers)

Permanent home sites are being laid out. No two alike. All about 1/2 acre. On new roads now under construction.

Ten minutes from Kingston, out 32 to first road past DeWitt Lake, turn right to Whiteport, then past railroad into Hidden Valley.

Brokers Protected Builders Investigate

THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 28, 1950.

SEVENTEEN

Spaulding shot 219-594, Harry Smith had 236-598; Ken Williams 209-213-72; Phil Corrado 559; Frank Russano 557; Stan Winn 209-556 and Ad Jones 200-550.

STATE TOURNAMENT

Progress Clothes made the standing board with a 2096 gross score in the New York state tournament. Adited by a 115-plus handicap, they pounded totals of 1038, 944 and 1005.

Bob Evans led with a 567 series with a high of 223. Evans and Bill Window, sponsor, totalled 1231 in the doubles, while Ralph Mayone and Mitzie Arlensky shot 1144. Evans' 567 was the best singles score.

Ken Joseph and Evelyn Gross held the high scores in the opening matches of the Twilight Mixed League with 610 and 582 respectively. Joseph, fresh from a 690 effort in the City League, posted 176-197-237, while Gross had an aggregate of 201-180-201. Ed Auclair was the runnerup in the male department with 568. Alton Roosa and Clarence Studt shot 550; D. Ross 497; Ruzzo 490 and Claude Markle 484. H. Mayer was runnerup in the distaff department with 497 with a 211; Marge Logan posted 452; Faye Horne 447; D. Jankowski and Eleanor Singer 446.

Don McConnell stepped out as individual leader of the Junior Major last night via scores of 173-199-181-553. Frank Grube, tossed

548 for second place and C. J. Costello pounded 542. Mill Cole shot 539, Randy Dixon 215-538.

George Shufeld 527; Len Ward 217-526; G. Hanna 523; J. Rish 520; Bill Schabot 510; Phil Trodier 499; Vince Bruck 517; Joe Kwasney 514.

Elstons captured the Y. Merchantile National League championship last night despite a three-game loss to the runnerup Fullers. The sports goods store representatives finished with a two-game bunge. Best individual pinfall of the night was the 538 achieved by Bill Hornbeck via 188-170-180.

Sam Hayes hit for 528 while Frank Roe and Fred Short each had 507. J. Steele near-missed with 499; E. Sarbacker 494; Clarence Hyde 481 and C. Keider 473.

Evelyn Gross highlighted activity in the Malone Club League

with a 246 solo and 566 series in yesterday's competition. The Blonde Bomber had other counts of 158 and 164. Runnerup was Evelyn Francis with a 566 on scores of 178-212-156.

In other words, the Evelyns continued to rise as a koglerite by pounding a 510 triple for third

—Won rolloff

Individual Scores (Men)

John Joseph 176 197 237 553

Alton Roosa 178 199 211 550

C. Studt 189 208 173 550

D. Ross 142 195 170 497

Frank Grube 178 199 211 548

Mill Cole 161 190 173 484

Evelyn Gross 178 210 173 566

Randy Dixon 178 210 173 538

George Shufeld 178 210 173 527

Len Ward 178 210 173 526

G. Hanna 178 210 173 523

J. Steele 178 210 173 499

E. Sarbacker 178 210 173 494

Clarence Hyde 178 210 173 481

C. Keider 178 210 173 473

Sam Hayes 178 210 173 472

Frank Roe 178 210 173 469

Fred Short 178 210 173 468

Evelyn Francis 178 210 173 466

Charles Kwasney 178 210 173 465

Elmer Kwasney 178 210 173 464

John Williams 178 210 173 463

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John Williams 178 210 173 446

John Williams 178 210 173 445

John Williams 178

The Weather

FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1950
Sun rises at 4:44 a. m.; sun sets at 8:41 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 49 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 51 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity: Occasional rain this morning but gradual clearing and temperatures in the 50s this afternoon. Fair tonight with low in middle 40s. Saturday increasing cloudiness and continued cool followed by rain, high 30 to 35.

Eastern New York: Mostly cloudy and cooler today preceded by few scattered showers early this morning. Partly cloudy and cooler tonight, low 30 to 35 north and 35 to 40 south portion. Saturday mostly cloudy and cool with some rain likely in afternoon.

Ceremonial Ablations

A soapy solution made by pounding and soaking roots of the Yucca plant is used by the Indians of New Mexico for ceremonial ablutions.

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Erickson Refuses To Give Answers About Gambling

Washington, April 28 (AP)—Pudgy-faced Frank Erickson, reportedly one of the nation's biggest bookmakers, clammed up today and refused to answer senators' questions about his gambling business.

Erickson acknowledged to a Senate commerce subcommittee that he accepted wagers from anybody who wanted to bet.

But then the New Yorker, who was labelled a "lin horn punk" by the late Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, claimed questions about his business intruded upon his constitutional rights. So, he refused to answer.

Erickson's attorney, O. R. McGuire, said his bald, round-faced client didn't want to answer questions that would "involve him with local authorities."

Senator Tobey (R-N.H.) exploded: "Is this to be a farce with this man parrotting 'I stand on my constitutional rights'?"

The subcommittee is studying a bill designed to ban the movement of gambling information across state lines.

Before Erickson began testifying, Mayor William E. Kemp of Kansas City told senators that Charles Blaggio, a political leader, may have been slain because he was unable to deliver on a promise that the city would be thrown wide open to gambling.

House Is Burned
Rafters and heavy shingles prevented the firemen from reaching all parts of the blaze with their hose lines, the fire chief reported. The building had three stone walls, but the wall on the kitchen end of the home was of frame construction, Myers said. It is located about a quarter-mile off Route 32 at Cedar Grove.

Water was pumped from a brook near the house, and the fire was kept from spreading to other buildings on the farm, where Mrs. Ruman keeps a small dairy herd.

A slight outbreak of fire was reported again at 1:30 a. m. to day, and Centerville firemen responded to extinguish it with booster lines.

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ROOFING

part of the festivities. Everyone is invited to join the crowd at Kingston's Municipal Stadium for the coronation of her highness at the conclusion of the parade and then spend the evening, again at the municipal stadium, to see the Kingston Colonials baseball team cross bats with Paterson under the floodlights of Hudson valley's finest ball park.

It's a wonderful way to spend the day—in Kingston.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, April 28 — Mrs. Alanson H. Short will entertain the Ever Ready Club tonight at her home at 8 o'clock.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church will be held at the home of Mrs. Tracy Jordan on Bayard street Tuesday at 8 p. m. Members are requested to note the change of date.

The annual school meetings of District 1 and 15 will be held at the school houses Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

The regular monthly meeting of the Priscilla Society of the Methodist Church will be held at the church house Monday. A covered dish supper will be served at 6 p. m. The supper committee includes Mrs. Otis Terwilliger, chairman; Mrs. Percy Fairbrother, Mrs. Arthur Shelightner and Miss F. B. Bishop. Devotions will be in charge of Mrs. A. H. Short. The game committee includes Mrs. James Tingle and Mrs. Arthur Stratton. The supper committee will furnish dessert. Each person is requested to bring a small gift for the social hour.

Brownies, Troop 19, celebrated their first birthday Tuesday afternoon at the Presentation Church hall with 20 members attending.

Four new members, Theresa Higgins, Patricia Faero, Ann Darling and Mary Goodison, have recently joined the troop. Two of the committee members, Mrs. Edward Hanley and Mrs. Charles Beehler, arranged the table from which the refreshments were served.

Games also were enjoyed. Mrs. Joseph Fahyback is the leader of Troop 19 with Mrs. John Donnelly, assistant leader. Troop 19 will sponsor a movie at the Town of Epsom Auditorium Saturday afternoon, May 13. A film featuring Hopalong Cassidy will be shown.

The operetta, "Hansel and Gretel," will be presented by the children of School 13 at the school house tonight at 7:30. Parents and friends are invited.

Reformed Church, the Rev. Harry E. Christians, pastor-Sunday school 10 a. m. Sermon on the topic, "Thou Shall Love the Lord With All Thy Mind," by the pastor during the worship service at 11 a. m. Youth Fellowship meeting Sunday at 6:30 p. m. Topic will be on "I Will Be Helpful in My Church." Leaders will be Robert Munson and Richard Torrens. Tuesday, 8 p. m., the Men's Community Club will meet at the church hall; 8 p. m., the Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Tracy Jordan. Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., the junior choir will meet, Thursday, 6:45 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. The spring luncheon of the Ulster Class of the Misionary Union of the Reformed Church will be held at the Church of the Comforter, Kingston, Tuesday at 1 p. m. Miss Ruth Ransom will be the guest speaker. The consistory will meet at the church Friday at 8 p. m. Boy Scouts, Troop 26, committee meeting will be held at the Boy Scout room in the Reformed Church Monday at 7 p. m. The Youth Fellowship group will go to Wallkill Sunday afternoon, May 7. Members will attend the mid-Hudson youth rally. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., week-day school of religion will be held at the Methodist Church. Saturday, 7:30 to 10:30 p. m., the Youth Fellowship will hold a social at the church hall.

Methodist Church, the Rev. Fred W. Stine, pastor—Sunday school and Bible class at 10 a. m. Worship at 11 a. m. with sermon by the pastor. Monday, 6:30 p. m., Priscilla Society supper and business meeting. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., released time period. Friday, 8 p. m., a movie will be sponsored by the official board, "Out West With the Peppers." Mother's Day will be observed May 7 instead of May 14 because of the annual conference which holds its final session May 14. The church will be closed May 14.

Presentation Church, the Rev. Joseph Comyns, C.S.S.R., pastor—Masses at 8 and 10:30 a. m. General Holy Communion of all the parish at the 8 a. m. Mass. At 8:45 a. m., Christian doctrine classes will be held in charge of the Sisters of the Presentation Order of St. Mary's Church, Kingston. Sunday night devotions at 7:30, followed by benediction of the most blessed sacrament. Tuesday, 3:30 p. m., Brownies, Troop 19, will meet at the parish hall with Mrs. Joseph Fahyback as leader and Mrs. John Donnelly, assistant leader. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., the Presentation Girls, Sodality will meet at the parish hall. Wednesday, 2:30 to 3:30 p. m., release time period for religious instructions for all grammar school children under the direction of the Redemptorist Fathers from Mt. St. Alphonsus, Epsom. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help followed by benediction of the most blessed sacrament and confessions. Confessions Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p. m. Friday, first Friday of the month Mass at 7 o'clock. Communion Mass will be given at 6:30, just before and during the Mass. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Sacred Heart devotions followed by benediction of the most blessed sacrament. Confessions Saturday from 4:30 to 5:30 and Saturday night from 7 to 8:30 o'clock. There will be a surprise party at the Town of Epsom Auditorium Monday at 8 p. m. sponsored by the Presentation Church improvement fund committee.

Special Sales Are

part of the festivities. Everyone is invited to join the crowd at Kingston's Municipal Stadium for the coronation of her highness at the conclusion of the parade and then spend the evening, again at the municipal stadium, to see the Kingston Colonials baseball team cross bats with Paterson under the floodlights of Hudson valley's finest ball park.

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Milk Council, Producers Have Banquet



Pictured here are officers and other guests of the Kingston Milk Council and the Kingston Milk Producers' Association which held their joint dinner meeting Thursday night at the Airport Inn. Shown standing from left are Dr. Robert H. Broad, health commissioner of Ulster County; George J. Silkworth, president of the Milk Council; Albert Kurni, executive secretary of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce; Doris K. Gearhart, Poultneyville nutritionist; Harry J. Beatty, past president of the Milk Council; Ira Saxe, vice-president of the Producer's Association; and Charles L. Allen, president of the Producer's Association. (Freeman Photo)

Hoover Would . . .

to begin work on possible revisions of the United Nations charter.

Dulles, an adviser to Secretary of State Dean Acheson and a former U. S. senator from New York, said in Washington that the charter and the U.N. membership are "dated 1945"—the year of organization.

Dulles, who addressed the American Society of International Law, was reported not to have had in mind any more to force the Russians out of the U.N. "As the world has not stood still, so the United Nations should not stand still," Dulles said. "It is time to start planning a general conference to review the charter."

Mr. Hoover told the publishers group that since the days of Peter the Great the Russians have grabbed territory "like a burglar going down a hall."

"If the free nations join together," he declared, "they have many potent moral, spiritual and even economic weapons at their disposal."

"They would unlikely ever need such weapons. Such a phalanx of free nations could come far nearer to making a workable relation with the other half of the two worlds than the United States can ever do alone."

He said that by collective action, the free nations could more effectively keep the Communists "conspiring agents and bribeers out of all our borders and out of our laboratories."

Mr. Hoover said that he warned the American people nine years ago that collaboration with Stalin to bring freedom to mankind was a "Gargantuan jest." He declared last night: "I used the wrong word. I should have said tragic."

Newsman Gets Job
Albany, N. Y., April 28 (AP)—Robert M. Monahan, a legislative correspondent for the United Press, will become confidential assistant to Chairman Bertram D. Tallamy of the State Thruway Authority on May 15. Monahan, who is resigning from the U.P., will handle public relations and some research. The newly created post

To Begin Operations

The Arlene-Myles Sportswear Co., Inc., located at 82 Broadway, will begin operations next Monday in the manufacturing of dresses, blouses, skirts and suits. Henry Siegel, president, has announced.

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PHONE 569

Two Are Injured Slightly in Crashes

Two persons were injured slightly when a car struck a pole last night at Albany and Bryan avenues and others escaped injury in a slight collision on Foxhall avenue near Shufeldt street.

Officer Thomas Tomshaw and George Loughran reported at 8:47 p. m. that a car operated by Raymond W. Schermerhorn, 783 Broadway, headed west on Albany avenue and turning into Bryan avenue, struck a pole when the driver, "apparently lost control."

Schermerhorn suffered a laceration of the nose, and Donald Newell, 187 Elmendorf street, who was riding in the car received a bump on the forehead, the report said.

The officers said a wire was down when they arrived, but the pole was apparently not damaged.

Officers Charles Hoching and Walter VanSteenburgh reported the other slight mishap at 11:11 p. m., and said a car driven by Geriglina B. Brown, 196 Hurley avenue, headed south on Foxhall avenue, was in collision with a panel truck, owned by David Ashdown, 57 Staples street, which was parked at the curb in front of 192 Foxhall avenue. Both vehicles were damaged.

1,000,000,000 Pigeons

Naturalist John James Audubon estimated a flock of passenger pigeons near Louisville, Ky., in 1813 at more than 1,000,000,000 birds.

Koch is the son of Frederick Koch of Schryver Court, this city.

CREEP IN — LEAP OUT

Bill Bailey says:

A chip on the shoulder always indicates there's wood higher up!

THE ORIGINAL —

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PHONE 1377

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